

Lad, 15, Shot While Trying To Commandeer Big Airliner

CLEVELAND (P)—Five minutes before takeoff time, 53 passengers buckled themselves into an American Airlines DC6 as it was being prepared to leave the blocks at Cleveland Hopkins Airport.

Then a 280-pound, 15-year-old boy in a leather jacket and denim trousers lumbered up the loading ramp and into the cockpit. Waving a .38-caliber revolver, he ordered Capt. William F. Bonnell to "fly to Mexico or be shot."

The pilot dug into his flight bag and whipped out his own revolver. He fired twice. The youth, Raymond A. Kuchenmeister, Jr., died an hour later at a hospital with bullet wounds in hip and chest.

"What the hell could a guy do?" asked the pilot after he brought the flight to St. Louis where it stopped over briefly en route to Fort Worth and Mexico City.

Bonnell, a Cleveland, said: At first he thought it was a joke, he said. "I asked the flight engineer and pilot if they knew who this fellow was. The fellow said, 'It's none of your damn business.'"

"He had a sawed-off pistol in his hand. I tried to kid him along. He had the gun pointed at my side. While sitting there I dropped my hand down into my bag and pulled out a Colt .38 which I kept there."

"I got the gun out. Then the engineer thought of some reason to turn on the switch and asked the fellow to reach up and turn it on. The fellow did. I shot him in the hip. He still had the gun. 'He sagged a bit. I let him have it again, a little higher.'"

Most of the passengers aboard the flight, which originated in New York, did not realize what had happened until the boy was removed from the cockpit. The plane left about an hour late.

Standing near the ramp while his brother was shot was 12-year-old Donald, who told police the two boys left their home, a run-down old farmhouse in Parma, to "get jobs as cowboys."

Donald "got scared" as they neared the edge of the field, so "I told him to go ahead and I would hitchhike out later."

The boys' mother, Mrs. Ruth Kuchenmeister, 42, was alone with her five other children when the news came.

"I never took him seriously," she said. She described the boy as an average student but "frustrated and bitter" because "he was too big to pass for a child and too young to get a man's job."

"He liked to go to Western movies and read about the West in magazines. Lately he kept talking about going to Montana and being a cowboy," she said through tears.

"I told him it wouldn't be like he saw in the movies, but he said: 'Out there they treat you like a man.'"

The gun Raymond carried had been given his father, a truck driver, by a friend some seven years ago, she said. Inspection revealed the gun to be both broken and unloaded.

"I haven't seen it around the house for at least two years and I thought it had been thrown away."

The mother looked around the old farmhouse and said: "Ever since he was 12 he worried about our living conditions. He wanted to work. He wanted to bring in money for me. He talked about buying a house to make it nice for us. He was my favorite child."

Then she asked: "Why did they have to shoot a kid?"

Scattered Storms

Locally severe thunderstorms likely in central and south portions late today or tonight. Low tonight, 56-64. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler. Yesterday's high, 85; low, 62. At 8 a. m. today 66.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Wednesday, July 7, 1954 An Independent Newspaper 7c Per Copy 71st Year—158

POST OFFICE \$2,754,877,100 CONGRESS, COURTS \$98,197,494 DEFENSE DEPT. \$28,800,125,486

STATE DEPT. \$114,110,000 LABOR DEPT. \$311,784,500 AGRICULTURE DEPT. \$723,683,150

INTERIOR DEPT. \$405,936,144 TREASURY DEPT. \$577,855,600 COMMERCE DEPT. \$837,022,000

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McCarthy To Let Special Group Probe For Reds In Secret Agency

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However, there was no immediate indication that Council would grant the board additional funds at this time. The lawmakers gave assurance last year that they would raise the board's appropriation to \$2,000. However, this was later trimmed to \$1,300.

And Monty Lambert, who addressed Council in behalf of the board, listed figures to show that even the lesser amount wasn't available for use this year. Some of it, he explained was used to pay bills remaining from last year.

LAMBERT, detailing much of the improvement and repair recently accomplished, said the board started this year with approximately \$1,278 of the \$1,300 appropriation.

Salary needs consume \$800 of the annual appropriation, Lambert pointed out, and lighting for the park takes another \$300, leaving relatively little for anything else in the way of improvements, repairs and operation costs.

The local power firm has explained it is forbidden by law to provide a special rate for park lighting. Under salaries, Lambert reminded Council the board had to hire a carekeeper to check vandalism at the park.

Lambert said the board now has about \$150 left from its annual appropriation. Approximately \$500 still remains in a Ted Lewis trust fund, but this money can only be used for improvements and not for operating costs, Council was told.

Lambert referred to a survey made by Dick Boyd, a member of the park board and director of the

Kiwanis Summer program at the park, to show that Circleville is well below the average in money set aside for community park funds.

He told of the many park needs which have been kept in the planning stage here because of lack of funds, including lighting for the tennis and basketball courts. Lambert also pointed to the "kid baseball" program, made possible by Kiwanis support and the park facilities.

LAMBERT said the baseball program for district youngsters is "one of the finest things ever tried here." It too, however, has been handicapped by lack of funds.

The board is asking Council for \$1,200, and the lawmakers agreed to "consider" the request at their next meeting. None of them spoke definitely, however, in support of the park board's plea for adequate funds, although several lauded work already done.

Councilman George Crites, chairman of the finance committee, said he doubted that Circleville lags in its funds for public recreation when the overall municipal picture is considered.

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GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Says that the conclusions of the Atomic Energy Commission in the security risk case of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer "leave one with a sense of tragedy." No matter what the scientist's gifts may be, Sokolsky claims, "his conduct has been without morality" in regard for the nation's protection. See the editorial page.

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Lewis collapsed after a night-club engagement in San Francisco last week. At that time, reports were he would remain at the hospital for "two or three days."

403 Hay Bales Opened In Hunt

NEW BLOMFIELD, Pa. (P)—Glenn L. Smith says he probably could find a needle in a haystack. Fifteen days ago, while bailing hay, he lost his wallet containing \$490.

Yesterday he found the wallet after opening and sorting through 403 bales.

Lancaster Man 'Critical' After Tuesday Crash

A 29-year old Lancaster man is in "very critical condition" in Berger Hospital as a result of a traffic accident two miles south of Circleville at 1:40 p. m. Two other men were injured in the collision, involving two cars and a truck, on Route 23.

Glenn O. Strawn, of Lancaster, reportedly suffered three deep lacerations of his scalp and face. Exact extent of his injuries was not revealed by the hospital. He has not regained consciousness since the crash, according to hospital attaches.

Strawn's car was southbound and waiting to make a left turn into Dorney Rd., the first road going east off Route 23 south of the city. A second car, also southbound, driven by Edward H. Gahn, 61, of 651 N. 4th St., Columbus, rammed into Strawn's car from the rear.

(Continued on Page Two)

Girl, 7, Kidnaped, Killed In Fashionable Miami Area

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Judith Ann Roberts, 7-year-old daughter of a Baltimore attorney, was kidnaped from the home of her grandparents today and brutally murdered.

Police found the nude and savagely battered body of the little girl in a wooded area just off fashionable Bayshore Drive on the shore of Biscayne Bay.

She had been reported missing some five hours before by her mother, Mrs. Shirley Roberts. She disappeared from the home of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg.

The child's absence was discovered at 1:10 a. m. when Mrs. Rosenberg was awakened by the sound of a car roaring away from her home. Police on a routine patrol found the car at 5:20 a. m.

A score of officers fanned out from the abandoned car and one of them found Judith Ann's body at 6:15 a. m. in a clump of bushes a block from the car.

SHE HAD BEEN beaten on the head, apparently with a heavy instrument. Her body was caked with blood and dirt, indicating she had put up a fight for her life.

A piece of gauze was twisted about her throat and police said it appeared the material had been used to strangle her.

Police said there was no indication that an attempt had been made to collect ransom. Mrs. Roberts said she and her husband, James, were in moderate circumstances and not a likely target for a ransom kidnapping.

Mrs. Roberts said her husband was defeated recently in a campaign for a seat in the Maryland state legislature. She said she had discarded the thought that the crime might have been committed by a political enemy.

The kidnaper apparently went into Rosenberg's bedroom, stole the keys to his car from the pocket of his trousers, then took the child from the studio couch in the living room where she was asleep.

Mrs. Rosenberg said she heard the car roar away and when she got up found the child missing and the front door standing open.

The Roberts have two other children, a son Jimmy, and another little girl, Betty.

Nevada Recovers From Big Quake

RENO (P)—The West's most jarring earthquake in two years spent its force on the bleak plains of western Nevada and damage was largely confined to the little community of Fallon.

Fourteen sailors were injured at the Fallon Naval Auxiliary Air Station. One suffered a broken leg, the others were cut or bruised.

A series of aftershocks culminated in a heavy rolling quake in midafternoon which was felt in San Francisco and in San Diego.

Police Chief Peter Lugaski of Fallon said six downtown buildings in the town 60 miles east of Reno were severely damaged.

Rancher's Wife Wins Plane Derby

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P)—Mrs. Ruth Deerman of El Paso, Tex., today was declared winner of the eighth annual Powder Puff Derby.

Forty-six planes, piloted by women fliers, completed the 2,000-mile transcontinental race which began at Long Beach, Calif., last Saturday.

Mrs. Deerman, wife of a west Texas cotton rancher, arrived here Monday in a Cessna 140. She averaged 123 m.p.h. and had a handicap of 112 m.p.h. She will be awarded \$800 as first prize.

Council Puts Ban On Bee-Keeping

Approximately 40 spectators watched with evident approval Tuesday night while City Council hurried through a new law which prohibits the keeping of bees inside the corporate limits.

Many of the onlookers had come to the session with a direct interest in the legislation, submitted at request of City Safety Director Oscar Root. The new law drawn ordinance was passed on first reading under suspension of the rules.

Councilman Ray Cook voted against rush approval of the measure, but swung his support to the ordinance when the rules were suspended over his objections. Cook said he had formed no objections to the main principle of the ordinance, but felt it should be held under study to permit any other interested parties to appear before Council if they wished to do so.

For violations under the new law, the ordinance provides fines ranging from \$5 to \$50.

THE NEW ordinance, plans for which were announced last week by Root, was the first new measure placed before the lawmakers when they convened for their first July session.

Council was told residents in the vicinity of Northridge Rd. had been stung by bees presumed to be kept in the locality, "causing illness and discomfort."

Mrs. Ray Davis was called upon as one of the spokesmen for a group urging the bee-raising ban. She said that those in whose behalf she spoke regretted that action by Council had become necessary, but she said the situation caused by the bees in her neighborhood was "definitely dangerous."

The danger at this particular time of year, she pointed out, is not only to residents of the locality but also to their guests. And she went on to tell how the bees discourage flower-growing and outdoor relaxation.

"It is growing worse and worse," she told the lawmakers. "And in the city it would seem only right to be able to use your own yards."

Mrs. Davis compared the city's ordinance against stray dogs with the proposed measure on keeping

(Continued on Page Two)

Lutherans Set To Welcome Rev. Zehner

Members of Trinity and Christ Lutheran congregations are preparing to welcome their new pastor, the Rev. Carl G. Zehner, who expects to arrive in Circleville within the next two or three days.

The installation of Pastor Zehner will be held Sunday at 10:15 a. m. in a joint meeting of the two congregations.

The Rev. Rene Meyer, of Bellevue, will serve as the installing pastor.

Sunday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock a reception will be held for Pastor Zehner and his family in the Trinity Lutheran Church Parish House.

The public is cordially invited to attend this reception to help welcome the Zehner family to the community.

Secret Weapon Sought By Japs

TOKYO (P)—Japan is in the market for a good secret weapon if someone has one for sale.

Director Tokutomi Kimura of Japan's new self-defense force said today the army is interested in a guided missile and would like to buy the manufacturing license for such a weapon.

Other members of the defense board pointed out however, that guided missiles still are rated top secret and once sold on the international market they can hardly be considered secrets.

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Lewis collapsed after a night club engagement in San Francisco last week. At that time, reports were he would remain at the hospital for "two or three days."

403 Hay Bales Opened In Hunt

NEW BLOMFIELD, Pa. (P)—Glenn L. Smith says he probably could find a needle in a haystack. Fifteen days ago, while bailing hay, he lost his wallet containing \$490.

Yesterday he found the wallet after opening and sorting through 403 bales.

Lancaster Man 'Critical' After Tuesday Crash

A 29-year old Lancaster man is in "very critical condition" in Berger Hospital as a result of a traffic accident two miles south of Circleville at 1:40 p. m. Two other men were injured in the collision, involving two cars and a truck, on Route 23.

Glenn O. Strawn, of Lancaster, reportedly suffered three deep lacerations of his scalp and face. Exact extent of his injuries was not revealed by the hospital. He has not regained consciousness since the crash, according to hospital attaches.

Strawn's car was southbound and waiting to make a left turn into Dorney Rd., the first road going east off Route 23 south of the city. A second car, also southbound, driven by Edward H. Gahn, 61, of 651 N. 4th St., Columbus, rammed into Strawn's car from the rear. (Continued on Page Two)

Lutherans Set To Welcome Rev. Zehner

Members of Trinity and Christ Lutheran congregations are preparing to welcome their new pastor, the Rev. Carl G. Zehner, who expects to arrive in Circleville within the next two or three days.

The installation of Pastor Zehner will be held next Sunday at 10:15 a. m. in a joint meeting of the two congregations.

The Rev. Rene Meyer, of Bellevue, will serve as the installing pastor.

Sunday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock a reception will be held for Pastor Zehner and his family in the Trinity Lutheran Church Parish House.

The public is cordially invited to attend this reception to help welcome the Zehner family to the community.

Council Puts Ban On Bee-Keeping

Approximately 40 spectators watched with evident approval Tuesday night while City Council hurried through a new law which prohibits the keeping of bees inside the corporate limits.

Many of the onlookers had come to the session with a direct interest in the legislation, submitted at request of City Safety Director Oscar Root. The new law drawn ordinance was passed on first reading under suspension of the rules.

Councilman Ray Cook voted against rush approval of the measure, but swung his support to the ordinance when the rules were suspended over his objections. Cook said he had formed no objections to the main principle of the ordinance, but felt it should be held under study to permit any other interested parties to appear before Council if they wished to do so.

For violations under the new law, the ordinance provides fines ranging from \$5 to \$50.

THE NEW ordinance, plans for which were announced last week by Root, was the first new measure placed before the lawmakers when they convened for their first July session.

Council was told residents in the vicinity of Northridge Rd. had been stung by bees presumed to be kept in the locality, "causing illness and discomfort."

Mrs. Ray Davis was called upon as one of the spokesmen for a group urging the bee-keeping ban. She said that those in whose behalf she spoke regretted that action by Council had become necessary, but she said the situation caused by the bees in her neighborhood was "definitely dangerous."

The danger at this particular time of year, she pointed out, is not only to residents of the locality but also to their guests. And she went on to tell how the bees discourage flower-growing and outdoor relaxation.

"It is growing worse and worse," she told the lawmakers. "And in the city it would seem only right to be able to use your own yards."

Mrs. Davis compared the city's ordinance against stray dogs with the proposed measure on keeping (Continued on Page Two)

Secret Weapon Sought By Japs

TOKYO (P)—Japan is in the market for a good secret weapon if someone has one for sale.

Director Tokutaro Kimura of Japan's new self-defense force said today the army is interested in a guided missile and would like to buy the manufacturing license for such a weapon.

Other members of the defense board pointed out however, that guided missiles still are rated top secret and once sold on the international market they can hardly be considered secret.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .21. River, 1.78 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: .90. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .28.

Score this month:

Behind .62 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.17. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.80.

Normal rainfall for first six months in this district: 21.21. Actual rainfall for first six months in this district: 16.16.

Girl, 7, Kidnaped, Killed In Fashionable Miami Area

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Judith Ann Roberts, 7-year-old daughter of a Baltimore attorney, was kidnaped from the home of her grandparents today and brutally murdered.

Police found the nude and savagely battered body of the little girl in a wooded area just off fashionable Bayshore Drive on the shore of Biscayne Bay.

She had been reported missing some five hours before by her mother, Mrs. Shirley Roberts. She disappeared from the home of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg.

The child's absence was discovered at 1:10 a. m. when Mrs. Rosenberg was awakened by the sound of a car roaring away from her home. Police on a routine patrol found the car at 5:20 a. m.

A score of officers fanned out from the abandoned car and one of them found Judith Ann's body at 6:15 a. m. in a clump of bushes a block from the car.

SHE HAD BEEN beaten on the head, apparently with a heavy instrument. Her body was caked with blood and dirt, indicating she had put up a fight for her life.

A piece of gauze was twisted about her throat and police said it appeared the material had been used to strangle her.

Police said there was no indication that an attempt had been made to collect ransom. Mrs. Roberts said she and her husband, James, were in moderate circumstances and not a likely target for a ransom kidnapping.

Mrs. Roberts said her husband was defeated recently in a campaign for a seat in the Maryland state legislature. She said she had discarded the thought that the crime might have been committed by a political enemy.

The kidnaper apparently went into Rosenberg's bedroom, stole the keys to his car from the pocket of his trousers, then took the child from the studio couch in the living room where she was asleep.

Mrs. Rosenberg said she heard the car roar away and when she got up found the child missing and the front door standing open.

The Roberts have two other children, a son Jimmy, and another little girl, Betty.

Lancaster Man 'Critical' After Tuesday Crash

(Continued from Page One)

The impact threw Strawn out and knocked his 1954 hard-top convertible into the path of a northbound "low boy" truck. This type truck is a flat-bed used to carry bulldozers and other heavy machinery.

Gahn suffered lacerations of his head and shock. He was reported in "good condition" Wednesday morning. According to the sheriff's department, Gahn is being accused of failing to stop with assured clear distance. Further charges may be made pending the outcome of Strawn's condition. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said.

ALSO INJURED was a hitch-hiker Gahn had picked up earlier at Shadeville. Homer Thomas, 47, of Boyn, Ky., suffered a laceration of his right eye, multiple contusions of his right arm and shock, according to Deputy White's report. Thomas, on his way back to Kentucky from an unsuccessful job hunting venture in Columbus, was sitting beside Gahn in the front seat.

Thomas said he was turned around talking to three Circleville youths Gahn had picked up near the railroad crossing on S. Court St. when the accident happened. The three lads were not injured. They were identified as: Fred and Bob Sines, of 332 W. Huston St. and Ronald Straight, of 640 Maplewood.

The truck, owned by a Columbus contractor, was driven by Halstead C. Phelps, 39, of 450 Henrietta Logan. He was not injured. His truck was not carrying any load at the time of the crash.

Strawn's car, which was totally demolished, caught fire after he had been thrown from the car. The flames were finally put out by Deputy White.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff questioned Gahn and Thomas at the hospital. Both said they didn't remember what happened. Both said their car was going about 40 miles per hour.

THOMAS told the deputy that Gahn had treated him to a beer at the Oaks Tavern north of Circleville on Route 23. He said that all they had was the one beer. Gahn told the same story.

Strawn, a Navy veteran and licensed small plane pilot, works as an electrical parts salesman, according to a report by Lancaster Police given them by a sister of Strawn.

Legion Corps Prepares For July 18 Meet

Circleville's American Legion drum and bugle corps is preparing for the unit's next competition July 18 at Portland, Ind.

And on July 31, the Legion's state championship competition will be staged in Cincinnati.

The local corps finished 163 point out of fourth place in its latest precision drill and music contest, held at Mansfield last Saturday. Circleville's Legionnaires had a score of 75,804 points, compared to 75,967 points for Portland.

The competition last week, first major test for the local outfit this year, was won by the Pittsburgh Rockets with a point score of 91,543 out of a possible 100. Bellefontaine, 1953 state Legion champion, finished second with 87,827.

Massillon finished third with 81,95. And bringing up in the rear, behind Circleville, was Marion with 68,0 points.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP)—A big overnight flour business sent wheat prices racing up on the Board of Trade in active dealings today. Gains at one time ranged to nearly six cents, but were reduced later.

Wheat near noon was 24-3/8 higher, July \$2.03 1/4, corn unchanged to 1/8 lower, July \$1.58 1/4, oats 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, July 71 1/4, rye 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July \$1.03, soybeans 1/4-4/8 lower, July \$3.78 and lard unchanged to 20 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$16.05.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI:
Cream, Regular 40
Cream, Premium 45
Eggs 30
Butter 64

POULTRY
Light Hens 12
Heavy Hens 16
Old Roosters 11
Farm Pies 23
Fries, 4 lbs. and up 24

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Soybeans 3.20
Corn 1.54
Wheat 1.77

COLUMBUS MARKETS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, 300: steady; 180-220 lbs 25.25; 220-260 lbs 24.00-25.00; 260-300 lbs 22.00-23.00; 300-400 lbs 20.00-21.00; 160-180 lbs 24.75; 140-160 lbs 22.75; 100-140 lbs 18.50-19.50; sows 19.50 down; pigs 13.00 down.
Cattle, steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 18.00-20.50; utility 15.50-18.00; canners and cutters 13.50 down; cows, commercial, 11.00-13.50; utility 10.00-11.00; canners and cutters 7.50-11.00; bulls 12.50-16.50.
Calves, steady to strong; choice and prime 19.00-20.00 good and choice 16.50-19.00; commercial and good 13.00-16.50; utility 12.00 down; culls 10.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thou shalt rejoice before the Lord thy God in all that thou puttest thine hands unto.—Deut. 12:18.
Slaves are forced to perform unwilling and often distasteful tasks. Don't make slavery out of your work. Rather rejoice in performing a loving unselfish service, giving good measure pressed down and running over. That is the road to happiness.

Pearl Bush of E. Corwin St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Guernsey Dairy Bar, North Court St., is now serving noon and evening meals in an air-conditioned diningroom. Open daily except Sundays. —ad.

Donald Johnson of 702 Maplewood Ave. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party Thursday July 8 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. —ad.

Mrs. Jasie Wiede of 531 E. Franklin St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Henry Mason of 146 Pleasant St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Wittich's Candy Store 221 East Main St., is closed for the summer months, reopen September 1. —ad.

Mrs. Harry Kuhn of Ashville was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient. It was erroneously reported that Mr. Kuhn was admitted Tuesday to the hospital.

Week-end meeting at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, East Ohio St., starting tonight thru Saturday. The Rev. Don Carter, London, will be the evangelist. —ad.

Miss Florence Hoffman of Amanda Route 2 was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Morgan's Ice Cream, West Main St., has a complete line of Spice Island Teas in many different flavors. —ad.

Mrs. Leslie Bowsher of Orient Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger hospital. Her infant son was removed to Children's hospital, Columbus, for treatment.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school Saturday July 10 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Marvin Richard and son of Ashville were released Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Dancing at the Legion Home, East Main St. Saturday July 10 for Legionnaires and guests. —ad.

Mrs. William Owens of 560 E. Franklin St. was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Police Lack Clues In Bay Village Slaying

CLEVELAND (AP)—His beaten neck braced by a metal and leather support, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard hoped today to attend the funeral of his wife, Marilyn, 31. Three days after her pretty face was hacked viciously by a killer, police still lacked clues in the crime.

After the private funeral, Deputy Sheriff Carl Rossbach will try to question the 30-year-old osteopathic neuro-surgeon who thus far has been able to give only a vague, sometimes incoherent account.

The police must depend heavily on the doctor's help for clues to the slayer who beat his victim mercilessly in her bed at the Sheppards' big house in suburban Bay Village along Lake Erie.

Rossbach said none of the neighbors he interviewed reported seeing or hearing anything suspicious at the house last Sunday morning in the period from a half-hour after midnight until a half-hour before sunrise. The Sheppards had neighbors visiting until after midnight, and dawn was beginning to break when friends answered the doctor's desperate call for help.

The deputy sheriff said he intended also to question the Sheppards' 7-year-old son, Sam Jr., today. The boy slept in a room adjacent to the bedroom while the killer rained 25 blows on the head of his mother. She apparently threw up her arms and hands to cover her face, for one wrist was lacerated and one little finger broken. Skull fractures caused her death, the coroner said.

Circleville Man Has Teaching Position

Philip Enoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Enoch of Circleville Route 1, has accepted a position teaching Dramatic Art and Speech at Bellefontaine High School. He graduated from Ohio University in June with the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

Council Bans Bee-Keeping

(Continued from Page One)

bees, and reminded Council that bee stings frequently can lead to serious or even fatal complications for certain individuals.

THE NEXT spokesman for the group, Paul Johnson laughingly admitted that he is a member of the "Bee-Haters Association of the Northend." He also emphasized how bee stings can lead to serious illness.

Several residents of the locality have said they were stung by bees. Root then detailed how he had received complaints against the bees kept by a Northend resident. The city safety director said he favored the bee-keeping ban, not only in the cause of community safety but also from the standpoint of personal prejudice.

He brought chuckles by telling how bees bother "this poor old bald head of mine."

Root said he was determined to press for the new law after failing to receive cooperation from the bee-keeper.

Councilman George Crites strongly supported the measure. "Twenty-six stands of bees is unreasonable," he said. "Town is no place to keep bees!"

COOK THEN expressed his views in urging that the ordinance be held for first reading, "at least to give bee-keepers a chance to present their side of the case—if they have a case."

However, Mayor Bob Hedges joined in urging immediate approval of the ordinance and it was passed under suspension of the rules. Cook's vote was the only one in opposition during the balloting on suspension of rules.

He supported the measure on the vote for passage.

Senator Kerr Forced Into Runoff Poll

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) today was forced into a runoff election against former Gov. Roy J. Turner in Oklahoma's bitter primary election for the U. S. Senate despite a lead that held solid throughout counting of nearly all the ballots.

State Sen. Raymond Gary, Madill, and William O. Coe, Oklahoma City attorney, landed in the July 27 runoffs for the Democratic governor's race, leaving the other candidates far behind. Gary held a small lead throughout tabulations in yesterday's primary.

Mrs. Willie E. Murray, wife of Gov. Johnston Murray, trailed far out of the picture in seventh place among the field of 16 candidates. Murray is barred from a second consecutive term by the state constitution.

Kerr's lead mounted to about 20,000 votes but the combined tallies of Turner and seven other candidates kept him below 50 per cent of the total.

Returns from 2,420 of the state's 3,155 precincts gave Kerr 176,463 votes and Turner 156,994.

Voting was held in five counties under martial law and plainclothes officers were assigned in five other counties by Murray to watch for election law violations. No trouble was reported anywhere.

Murray flew into the five martial law counties during election day for a first-hand observation of voting conditions. Charges of selling absentee ballots filed against six persons in Sequoyah County led to the order calling out the state militia.

Breakin Reported At County School

A breakin at Scioto Township School over the July 4th weekend was reported Tuesday to the sheriff's office here. Deputy Walter Richards said all doors of the school building were found locked.

According to the report, the breakin took place sometime between July 2 and July 6. Curtis Lemaster, the custodian, was the last one to leave the building Friday and reported he locked all the doors.

The door to Superintendent Theodore Snyder's office was pried off by removing the pins. However, Superintendent Snyder said nothing apparently was missing. Lemaster discovered the incident Tuesday morning when he reported for work.

CORRECTION!
POTATOES
10 Lbs. 49¢

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET
499 E. Franklin St.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CYNIDIA LOU GROVER

Graveside funeral services were to have been held at 3 p. m. Wednesday for Cynidia Lou Grover, three-day old daughter of Warren and Dorothy Goodman Grover of 417 S. Pickaway St.

The Rev. Carl Wilson was to officiate at the services. Burial was to be in Forest Cemetery by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Cynidia Lou was born Saturday in Berger hospital and died at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in Children's hospital, Columbus.

Surviving her in addition to her parents are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodman of 327 E. Franklin St. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grover of Five Points, and a great grandmother, Mrs. Mary Duhi of Dayton.

MRS. HARLEY OURS

Victoria Pfeiffer Ours died at 7 p. m. Tuesday in her home on Stone Road, Chillicothe Route 1, following an illness of two years.

Mrs. Ours was born April 25, 1907 in Perry Township, a daughter of Oscar and Edith Daley Pfeiffer.

Surviving her, in addition to her parents, are her husband, Harley C. Ours; two sons, Harold F. Ours of Chillicothe, and Joseph L. Ours of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Martha E. Arnold of Washington C. H. Route 1, and Miss Nancy Ours, at home and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the L. E. Hill Funeral Home of Kingston, with the Rev. J. F. Brown officiating. Burial will be in Springbank Cemetery, Yellowwood.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 10 a. m. Thursday.

THE REV. LOUIS LUTZ

The Rev. Louis Kelley Lutz of Rockport, Ind., died Tuesday in Indiana.

The Rev. Mr. Lutz, an evangelist of the Nazarene church, was born Aug. 9, 1915 in Chillicothe, a son of Freeman and Elma Kelley Lutz. He was a graduate of Mt. Olivet Seminary, Kankakee, Ill.

Surviving him are his parents, who reside at 535 S. Scioto St.; his wife, Esther Garmon Lutz of Rockport; four sons, Mark, Michael Timothy and Johnathan, all at home; four brothers, Harry, E. Main St., Earl, S. Scioto St., Freeman Jr. of E. Mill St. and William of E. Union St.; three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Lutz of E. Ohio St., Mrs. Lena Martin of S. Scioto St. and Mrs. J. P. Smallwood of Bellevue.

Funeral arrangements are to be made by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Adams County Woman Held In Death Case

WEST UNION (AP)—Mrs. Dora Litter, 50, sat in a cell today in the Adams County jail here intermittently sleeping, praying and singing psalms.

She was held without charge in connection with the death of her daughter-in-law, Edith Litter, 21, whose body was found Monday some six weeks after death.

Coroner E. T. Gibboney said the body was badly decomposed but showed no signs of head injuries or physical violence.

Vernon Young, county prosecutor, said an autopsy indicated the young woman died about six weeks ago of "apparently natural causes brought on by malnutrition." He said a charge of failure to report a death may be made.

Sheriff Eugene Fulton said the elder Mrs. Litter was "a religious fanatic" who sometimes held revival services in the county jail.

"She believes in fasting for days," he said. Her farm home near Cedar Mills, about 10 miles east of West Union, contains many religious slogans, inside and outside. The daughter-in-law's body was found in the bedroom of the house by her brother-in-law, Kenneth Vogeler.

The mother-in-law was not at home when officers found the body. She said she had been in a revival meeting in Kentucky.

Asked why she did not report the death, Fulton said she replied: "I reported to the Lord. That's all that's necessary."

Later she said, "No one ever dies."

Mrs. Litter's son, Robert, 27, was arrested in May on a charge of deserting from the U. S. Navy, police said. He too was interested in the religious sect, which Mrs. Litter described as nondenominational.

But He's Not Sure Boycott By U.S. Needed

(Continued from Page One)

THE RED CHINA issue could come before the U. N. in September or later in the year, perhaps during the campaign for control of Congress at the November elections. The new Congress is scheduled to convene in January.

Knowland has said he would resign his party leadership post to campaign for American withdrawal if the U. N. accepts the Communists. But opposition appeared to be developing among some other lawmakers against committing Congress in advance to becoming a prospective "executioner" for the world organization.

Several senators have also said it would be unwise to tie American policy in advance to a contingency that may never arise.

Secretary of State Dulles has pledged a vigorous fight against seating of the Chinese Communist regime in the U. N. But he has declined to commit the administration in advance to quitting the U. N. if American objections are overridden.

Knowland predicted Congress will write into pending foreign aid legislation a strong statement opposing Communist China's entry into the international organization.

He said this might take the form of a policy statement, rather than any automatic withdrawal of funds and representatives such as he previously had said were under study. Such a policy statement was voted by Congress last year.

"I DON'T think there is any doubt that Congress will express itself forcefully against letting the Chinese Communists shoot their way into the United Nations," Knowland said. "What other action it takes I think will depend on reports we are getting from the State Department."

"But if the President makes it clear he intends to call Congress back, or at least call the leaders into consultation so that early congressional action can be planned, it might not be necessary to go further at this time. I hope such a statement will be forthcoming from the administration soon."

Bell Telephone Hearing Recessed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Cross examination of company officials for Ohio Bell Telephone Co. finished yesterday in a state utilities commission hearing to determine whether the company should get a requested \$8,913,000 annual rate increase. The hearing resumes July 26.

Cities protesting the proposed increase attacked the company's method of figuring depreciation of its property.

When the hearing resumes, the cities will present evidence they claim shows the company not only should be denied the increase but can cut present rates by 12 million dollars a year.

Red-Tinted Judge Faces Impeachment

TOKYO (AP)—Impeachment proceedings opened today against a judge accused of opening his court with Communist songs and allowing Red defendants to "pray for a Communist victory in Korea."

A Diet committee is conducting the hearing against Judge Tetsuzo Sasaki of Osaka.

The prayers for a Red victory allegedly occurred last July at the trial of persons accused of participating in a Communist 1952 May Day riot.

STARLIGHT
IN CRUISE
STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON
Richard Carlson
Julia Adams
Plus Co-Hit In 2-D
KID FROM TEXAS
Audie Murphy
Gale Storm
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

KID FROM TEXAS
Audie Murphy
Gale Storm
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Marriage Fails After Third Try

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Rosalyn Becker, 35, was believed to have established a record here yesterday when she filed a suit seeking her third divorce from the same man.

The suit accused her husband Louis, 36, an elevator operator, of cruelty, the same grounds on which she obtained two previous divorces. They have a daughter, 8.

They were married July 1, 1944; divorced Dec. 30, 1950; married the Jan. 30, 1951; divorced March 1951; and married Jan. 23, 1954.

CIA, Dulles Given Ike's Full Backing

(Continued from Page One)

seeking ways to improve efficiency and cut government costs.

McCarthy, during the hearings into his dispute with Army officials, said Red infiltration of the CIA was one of the worst situations confronting the United States.

Dulles called that false and said he had asked McCarthy last October for any information he had about his agency, but never received a reply.

McCarthy met yesterday with two members of his subcommittee, Sens. Mundt (R) and Dirksen (R) and said later he had no immediate plans to call a meeting to consider what to do about two of his staff aides denied Defense Department clearance to handle secret documents.

New Citizens

MISS LONG
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long of Mt. Sterling are parents of a daughter, born at 3 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS MUMAW
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mumaw of 729 S. Scioto St. are parents of a daughter, born at 1:01 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER JOHNSON
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of 236 Logan St. are parents of a son, born at 3:20 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Fourth Wheat Fire Reported Tuesday

A fourth wheat field fire in five days was reported Tuesday. Deputy Sheriff Carl White reported two acres of wheat stubble burned on the Frank Bowling Farm west of Circleville.

Jack Lemaster suffered leg burns when he fell into the flames. Lemaster had been welding a combine when a spark from his torch ignited stubble.

According to the report, Lemaster threw himself on the small fire trying to put it out, but the flames spread on either side of his sprawled body. The blaze then spread to the harvested wheat field.

Estimated damage to the combine was set at \$200. Deputy White reported. The fire occurred at 5:20 p. m.

a Chakere Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
FRIDAY at Midnight
DON'T BE A SISSY—COME ON DOWN AND JOIN THE FUN
SPOOKS-GHOSTS-SHIVERS-SHUDDERS-THRILLS
In Person ON THE STAGE
Midnite
MAKE UP A "SPOOK PARTY" IF YOU COME ALONE YOU'LL BE AFRAID TO WALK HOME!
RANDOW and CO.
With Their
Great London Ghost Show
SPOOK PARTY
MYSTERY-LAUGHS-THRILLS Table Raising... Ghostly Spirit Slate Writing... Rappings... Talking Skulls
The "Ghosts" sometimes leave the stage, come into the audience and sit with you! But You'll Love It!
NO CHILDREN'S TICKETS SOLD... IT'S TOO SCARY!
ON SCREEN
"The Mummy's Curse"
See
A Man Hung
The Sacrificial Cremation
A Girl Changed To A Ghoul
BR-R-R-R-R

Poison Hinted In Death Case

Montgomery Ward Heir Center Of Mystery

CHICAGO (AP)—The possibility that Montgomery Ward Thorne was poisoned confronted a coroner's jury today as it resumed its investigation of the death of the 20-year-old heir to a multimillion-dollar mail order fortune.

Dr. Harry Leon, coroner's pathologist, testifying at yesterday's inquest, said he thinks Thorne may have been poisoned.

Leon read a report to Coroner Walter T. McCarron by Dr. W. J. R. Camp, state toxicologist, showing an "insignificant trace quantity of barbiturate, a trace quantity of alkaloid giving color reactions indicating morphine" were found in the youth's brain.

A combination of enough alcohol such as were found in Thorne's body and more dope could have caused his death, Dr. Leon declared. The alcohol, he said, may have evaporated or been dissipated in the body before the autopsy.

A CONFLICTING picture of Thorne was painted at the inquest centering on these questions:

1. What was the relationship of the dead youth and his mother, Mrs. Marion Thorne?

2. Was Thorne a "drunk" and a "dope addict"?

3. Why was he living in a \$75-a-month apartment on Chicago's north side out of touch with his family when found dead?

4. Why did he change his will leaving half his estate to his fiancée Maureen Ragen and one-quarter to her mother nine days before his death?

At one point in the questioning, Mrs. Thorne said: "I was praying for God to send him home."

"He did but he sent him to his real home. For two years I traveled the road to Calvary, and now I am at the foot of the cross, and it is up to you people to take over."

"Thank God, I know where he is now," she said, nervously fingering a rosary.

2 A-Plants Struck By CIO Workers

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—CIO workers who help produce the nation's entire supply of fissionable uranium-235 for atomic weapons struck today at plants here and in Paducah, Ky.

Ignoring the possibility of a Taft-Hartley law injunction, the CIO chemical workers union posted pickets at 5 a. m., three hours before the appointed hour of the strike. Some 4,500 production and maintenance workers are affected.

Union officials said President Eisenhower's order for a fact-finding board would not affect the strike. The two plants produce all of the nation's fissionable uranium-235 for atomic weapons.

Supervisors were prepared to keep the vast acres of machinery working at their intricate processes which would take a year to get going again if once stopped. The strike was ordered in sup-

TV Writers Hint Walkout Ahead

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The executive board of the Television Writers' America says it will meet tonight to set a strike date unless the TV networks grant a union shop and make a satisfactory offer for scripts.

Negotiations between TWA and the three networks have been underway since October 1953. Union officials say the networks and TWA still are far apart on minimum scales for scripts.

The union seeks \$715 for a half-hour commercial show, \$500 for a half-hour sustaining show and \$425 for a half-hour sustaining adaptation. TWA says the network offers \$425, \$435, and \$215 respectively.

Ike Indicates No Farm Veto Coming

(Continued from Page One)

Hawaii. The situation has been deadlocked for weeks.

2. A strike at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky., atomic plants could be a serious thing and would put the United States in a most embarrassing and difficult position. He said, however, he has great hope the strikers will go back to work as a result of his action last night setting up an emergency fact finding board.

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5. Naturally, he wants support for his program in Congress and those who support it find an easy pathway to his heart. This was in answer to a question if he favored holding back Republican party backing from legislators who have not backed his program—a question the President did not answer directly.

TV Writers Hint Walkout Ahead

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The executive board of the Television Writers of America says it will meet tonight to set a strike date unless the TV networks grant a union shop and make a satisfactory offer for scripts.

Negotiations between TWA and the three networks have been under way since October 1953. Union officials say the networks and TWA still are far apart on minimum scales for scripts.

The union seeks \$715 for a half-hour commercial show, \$500 for a half-hour sustaining show and \$425 for a half-hour sustaining adaptation. TWA says the network offers \$425, \$345, and \$215 respectively.

Ike Indicates No Farm Veto Coming

(Continued from Page One)
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port of the union's demand for a 15-cent hourly pay raise. The demand was scaled down from 20 cents after union members rejected a 6-cent raise recommended by a presidential panel.

Another 4,500 workers represented by the rival AFL Atomic Trade and Labor Council also rejected the presidential panel's 6-cent recommendation after parallel negotiations for a 19-cent raise.

A Chakares Theatre
GRAND

Grand
Circleville, O.
NOW-THURS.
2 FAMILY HITS

COLUMBIA
 PICTURES
 PRESENTS
JUDY HOLLIDAY
"It Should Happen To You!"

Starring
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LAWFORD**
and introducing
**JACK
LEMMON**



2ND FAMILY HIT
...ION SPECTACLE

AMAZING ACTION SPECTACLE!

CALIFORNIA PICTURES
presents
**THE
UNTAMED
BREED**
Starring
SONNY TUFTS and BARBARA BRITTON



GEORGE "GARY" HAYES


Based upon a
SATURDAY EVENING POST
Story Reprint

"A Horse's Tale" Cartoon

Coming Sunday

"THEM"

PRESENTED BY **WARNER BROS.**

"THEM!" STARRING **JAMES WHITMORE** 
EDMUND GWENN · JOAN WELDON
JAMES ARNESS

Screen Play by **TED SHIERDMAN**
Music by **Bronislaw Kaper**

Record Total Of \$1,030 In Fines Paid By 49 In Municipal Court

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Eyman Reported In Line For Post

COLUMBUS (AP)—A local newspaper today said R. M. Eyman of Lancaster is being "seriously" considered by Gov. Frank J. Lausche as state director of education.

Eyman, 58, is assistant director. He was Fairfield County school superintendent from 1928 until 1945 when he joined the department. Present director, Dr. Clyde Hissong, has resigned effective Sept. 15 to rejoin the faculty of Bowling Green State University as a professor of education. Dr. Hissong has been director nine years.



JULY 22 IS SET for sentencing of Joseph D. Nunan, Jr. (above), former U. S. Internal Revenue department commissioner convicted in New York of evading payment of \$91,086 of his own income tax. Nunan, 55, faces a possible sentence of 25 years in prison and a fine of \$50,000. (International)

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Rubber Workers Planning Strike

AKRON (AP)—The CIO United Rubber Workers Union has notified 37,000 worker members in 10 Good-year Tire & Rubber Co. plants throughout the country of a possible strike at midnight tonight.

The union and company have been conducting negotiations in Cincinnati since June 22 on demands for a "substantial pay increase" and other fringe benefits.

In addition to 14,000 workers here, Goodyear has 23,000 employees in plants in Los Angeles, St. Marys, Ohio; Muncie, Ind.; New Bedford, Mass.; Topeka, Kan.; Jackson, Mich.; Windsor, Vt.; Gadsden, Ala. and Lincoln, Neb.

Exact union demands have not been disclosed. Workers in the industry now average \$2.08 an hour.

Cut-Rate Prices Reveal Burglary

MALDEN, Mass. (AP)—A haberdasher is charged with suspicion of larceny because the young saleswoman of a rival store noticed his cut-rate prices.

Miss Joan Lack, 16, spotted a sign in the store advertising polo shirts at three for a dollar.

She told her boss, Martin Bronstein, 42, that "someone's beating your prices."

Bronstein's wife investigated and found that the polo shirts resembled those stolen from the Bronstein warehouse.

The proprietor of the cut-rate store was arrested on suspicion.

Police quoted him as saying he bought the goods from several men identified as former Bronstein employees.

Hospital Bed Feels 'Good'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Those soft, white hospital sheets felt mighty good to Levi Black, 39, today.

The 200-pound, 6-foot Black was resting up after being stuck for perhaps 24 hours in the gooey mud of Beargrass Creek.

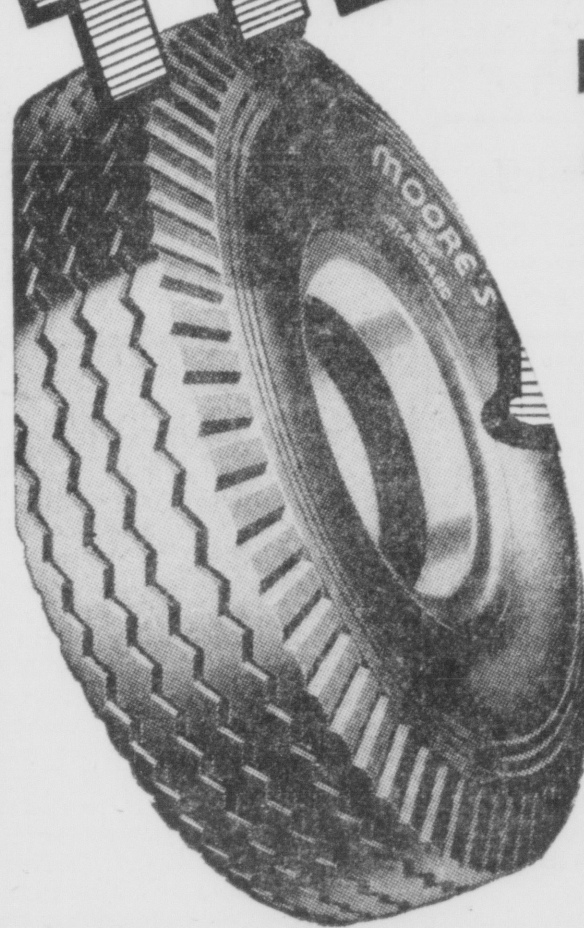
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He thought he fell Saturday, he said at first. Then he wasn't sure. Hospital attendants said they thought it must have been Monday.

In any event, it was a "long time" before some children found him yesterday, Black said.

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CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 323

Save On TIRES



At **MOORE'S**
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Plus Tax
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Moore's Standard Tire
Unconditionally Guaranteed 12 Months

No Trade-In Needed—You Keep Your Old Tire

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Phone 544

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Don't let the big ones get away!

Buy Today on

LAY-AWAY!

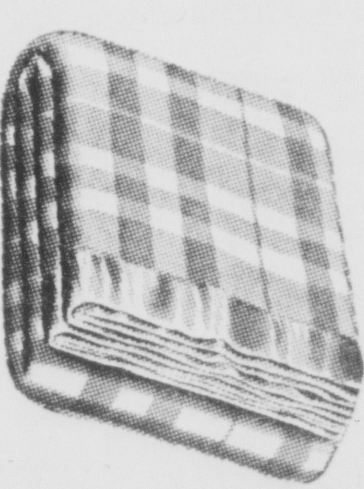
Sensational offer launches Penney's July Blanket Event!

3 lb. ALL WOOL Blanket
in rich clear decorator colors!
\$7.66

This is the kind of value that makes July the month to buy blankets at Penney's! Think of it—only \$7.66 for this 3 lb. beauty—every strand, every inch of it pure resilient wool! Here's warm comfort for those chill nights ahead... strength to see you thru Winter-after-Winter of wonderful wear! Here are colors to contribute rich decorative accent shades to your bedroom decor. Pastel, vibrants, deep tones—perfect for children's or master bedroom, for guest blankets, for gift blankets!

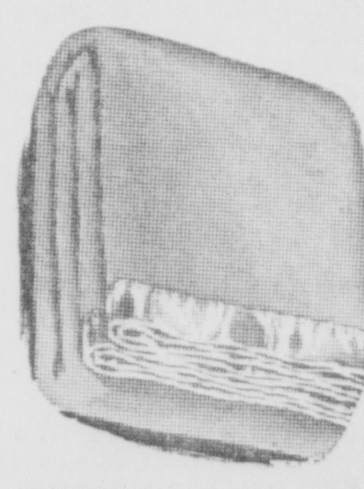
Don't miss out on this tremendous value—specially offered to launch Penney's famous July Blanket Event! Buy enough now, SAVE. If you like, use Penney's convenient LAY-AWAY, hold your selection with a small down payment. Choose Carnival Green, Sun Flame, Marigold, Carica Red, Candy Pink, Sea Mist, Tropic Blue. Acetate satin bound. 72x84". Yours with unconditional 5-year guarantee against moth damage.

Behind the beauty...
LAB-TESTED QUALITY!
Checked by Penney's for weight, warmth-retention, strength, washability, resistance to moth-damage!



Durafleece Pastel Plaid Blanket
7.90

Wonderfully warm... and warm-looking, too, in lush soft plaid shades! Penney's 3½-pounder is the new Durafleece blend of 90% permanently-curling rayon, 10% wool. Acetate satin bound... makes a glamour wedding gift, as well as a good buy for your own home. 72" x 90".



Value! 3-Lb. Blanket In 90% Rayon, 10% Nylon
4.98

Compare around town... you'll say Penney's price is amazing for this blanket buy! It's a soft, thick blend of rayon and nylon that gives warmth, really serviceable wearing quality. 72" x 84".

SMALL DEPOSIT... PAY LITTLE-BY-LITTLE

Never Too Young...
TO LEARN THAT GAS HEAT...
AND Janitrol AUTOMATIC EQUIPMENT IS THE A-B-C OF HOME COMFORT GET ALL THE FACTS AT
JOE CHRISTY PLUMBING and HEATING
158 W. MAIN — PHONE 987

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James W. Davis, 29, of Seville; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Howard M. Searls, 25, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for the same; arrested by Miller.

Charles F. Frampton, 32, of Roseville, Mich.; \$10 and costs for the same; arrested by Miller.

Helen Overly, 30, of Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for assured clear distance; arrested by Miller.

Randolph Kennedy, 22, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Clifford Hall, 30, of Detroit, Mich.; \$10 and costs for the same; arrested by Miller.

LaVon Page, 25, of Chillicothe; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Orville Ratliff, 30, of Alva; \$10 and costs for yellow line; arrested by Hoylman.

Fleming Jewell, 24, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for the same; arrested by Hoylman.

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Acie B. Dawson, 23, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for the same; arrested by Hoylman.

John D. Skiles, 22, of Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich.; \$10 and costs for yellow line; arrested by Hoylman.

Leonard S. Holmes, 51, of Detroit, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Hoylman.

Raleigh D. Lucas, 31, of Detroit, Mich.; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Hoylman.

Howard E. Woods, 54, of Chillicothe; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Hoylman.

Luther S. Anderson, 35, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for the same; arrested by Hoylman.

Richard Dickman, 20, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by State Patrol Cpl. J. L. Binkley.

Norman Rothwig, 25, of Dayton; \$10 and costs for yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman R. E. Erwine.

Q. E. Chite, 38, of Logan; \$10 and costs for yellow line; arrested by Cpl. Binkley.

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George E. Minnick, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for yellow line; arrested by Greene.

Bryan H. Maddox, 28, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for passing without assured clear distance; arrested by Greene.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Don't let the big ones get away!

Buy Today on

LAY-AWAY!

Sensational offer launches
Penney's July Blanket Event!

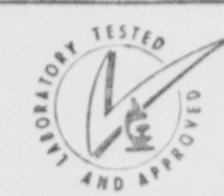
3 lb. ALL WOOL Blanket
in rich clear decorator colors!

\$7.66

GUARANTEED 5 YRS. AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer is one of the most imaginative and highly cultivated minds in this country. The conclusions of the Atomic Energy Commission leave one with a sense of tragedy, for, no matter what Oppenheimer's gifts may be, his conduct has been without morality. Even Commissioner Henry DeWolf Smyth who dissented from the opinions of his fellow-commissioners and who defended Oppenheimer had to admit that Oppenheimer lied childishly and was sorry for it. So is Klaus Fuchs sorry for what he did, but that does not help the United States.

Essentially this is a moral question and in a materialistic era, moral questions are often subordinated to the pragmatic. Dr. Smyth clearly indicates this view when he says:

"Since Dr. Oppenheimer is one of the most knowledgeable and lucid physicists we have, his services could be of great value to the country in the future. . ."

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Murray's opinion pursues a philosophy of life, influenced, I find, by the moral concept of Thomas Aquinas. Murray defines loyalty as faithfulness and says:

" . . . This faithfulness is a matter of obligation; it is a duty owed. The root of the obligation and duty is the lawfulness of the Government, rationally recognized and freely accepted by the citizens.

"The American citizen recognizes that his government, for all its imperfections, is a government under law, of law, by law; therefore he is loyal to it. . ."

He then goes on to say that the advent of the Communist conspiracy has forced upon the American Government the necessity of establishing and emphasizing a security system which in some respects offends the American concepts of private opinion and private action. So, Murray distinguishes between the citizen who accepts responsibilities within the Government and those who do not. He says:

"The American citizen in private life, the man who is not engaged in governmental service, is not bound by the requirements of the security system. However, those American citizens who have the privilege of participating in the operations of government, especially in sensitive agencies, are necessarily subject to this special system of law. Consequently, their faithfulness to lawful government of the United States, that is to say their loyalty."

(Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY



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Nurse Lady

By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

NORA announced that it was time to eat, so that broke up the conversation. Dinner was served buffet style, each one helping himself, but Roz contrived to have Norman sit next to her. Cynthia had cornered Tommy, which left Dr. Sellars as Nora's dinner partner.

Roz said, with an upward slant of her eyes, "Am I relieved? I was afraid when you spoke of knowing such a glamorous girl as Reba Raye that there might be more to it than friendship."

"The world is full of glamorous girls," Norman said. "I'd never pick a girl like Reba. But to be very frank with you, Roz, there is one special girl. The only one for me. I knew it the minute I laid eyes on her."

For a minute, Roz thought, He must mean me! Then she realized that he had "laid eyes on her" several years ago. She also saw that his glance traveled down the length of the room to where Cynthia sat talking earnestly with young Tommy. So that was what had been in the air!

"My santed aunt!" Roz said. "Did it really happen like that? A bolt from the blue?"

She might as well be a good sport, a good loser. She had hoped she could land Norman for herself. But Norman had never looked at her as he was looking at Cynthia now. He did not seem to care if the whole wide world knew he had fallen in love.

"That's how it happened to me," Norman admitted, with his wry smile. "It seems to me that's how it should be—either it's like lightning, swift and sure and sudden, or it's not the real article. You don't blame me, do you, Roz? You'll even pull for me, maybe? Wish me luck?"

"Sure, I will! I'll do all I can. Though to be as frank with you," Roz did not try to be coy now. "I had hoped it might be me. You're quite a guy, you know. But since it's Cynthia, and she's quite something, too, I wish you both luck."

"You're quite a girl, yourself, Roz."

This was said with such sincerity that Roz felt better. She knew herself well enough to know that she would receive. Someone else would come along. Someone who would get struck with lightning the minute he laid eyes on her.

"You might as well know," she told Norman now, "that Cynthia imagines she's in love with that doctor. It's nothing unusual. Most every nurse who works side by side with a medical man gets to believing he's a sort of tin god. Personally, I always thought Walter Sellars was sort of a sourpuss. Oh, I know he's sacrificed his whole career for those kids of his in the clinic. But that's just it

—and it's true of most doctors—his work, his patients, will always come first. And no woman in her right mind wants to play second fiddle."

"I have nothing against Dr. Sellars," Norman said smilingly. Cynthia might think she was in love with the doctor—as Roz had just said—but she certainly was not acting as though she were at all interested in him this evening. She was seemingly engrossed with Tommy Parker, a nice kid, but just a college boy. As for Dr. Sellars, he wasn't such a bad guy, at that. But rather on the grim side. And, as Roz also had just stated, the important thing was for Cynthia to marry someone who would make her happy.

By George! He would do just that, or die trying, Norman resolved. And since he had told Roz, and was now free to carry on his courtship of Cynthia, Norman decided to get Tommy Parker to sit beside Roz, while he took his dessert and coffee over to sit beside Cynthia.

"Don't look so startled," he told her, as he sat down in the chair Tommy had vacated. "I'm in the clear. Roz has even promised to help me win you, Cynthia."

"Don't be silly," Cynthia felt as though everyone in the room were looking at her—or rather, at both of them. "Anyone who cared to pick up his ears could have overheard Norman's remark."

Norman grinned and, leaning over, took her hand and raised it to his lips; teasingly of course. "I don't give a hang who knows I'm smitten. I'd like to climb up on a tall pole and shout it to the world. Publish it in all the papers."

"People don't act that way."

Her cheeks were crimson—she knew that Walt was staring at them now.

"I'm not people," Norman informed her gravely. He placed her hand carefully back where it belonged. "You mustn't expect me to act sane and sober, like your doctor. And I don't want you to stand me up on any pedestal, either."

"I don't know what you mean."

Yet she did. She had thought, herself, that it was wrong for her to place Walt head and shoulders above every other man. Walt had his weaknesses, too, as she knew. He was too sober, and maybe it would have been better had he been able, now and then, to be a little less sane. Of course, in contrast, Norman was a little mad. He could not be in love with her. Not so surely, not so soon.

"You'll learn, my sweet," he promised her. "I'll teach you. Just give me a chance—as you said you would."

"Did I say that?"

"You did."

"Norman, stop looking at me that way!"

"With my heart in my eyes? I can't help it, Cynthia. And if you're afraid it will make your doctor sit up and beg for your favors—well, that's what you think you want him to do, isn't it?"

"I'll be the fall guy," Norman went on, with his contagious grin. "I'll take that gamble, my sweet. For only if you discover it's not your miracle man you want, can I ever be sure of you."

"You certainly like to talk nonsense," Cynthia said. But she had to smile back at his eyes. And looking into them, she knew it was not nonsense at all. At least, not to him.

They had just finished coffee and Nora's marvelous fudge cake when the phone rang.

"Oh, dear!" Nora jumped up, her face growing white. "Someone else will have to answer it. I'm afraid to. I'm always hoping it might be Alan, back in this country, safe and sound again, and the lockdown, when it isn't, is too much for me."

"I'll get it," Dr. Sellars said. "It might be for me. I rather expected a call. There's a very sick little girl at the clinic, and I left word with the nurse to call me."

He had gone to answer it, as he spoke. And now, after talking briefly into the receiver, he added, "I was right. I'm afraid I'll have to ask you to excuse me. I really hate to leave. It has been a—er—most interesting evening."

He meant that. Everything that had taken place had been of real interest to him. For most of it had verified his beliefs. The idea of that fellow Brandt practically making love to Cynthia before a roomful of people! Holding her hand, kissing it, gazing into her eyes as though he would drown in them!

He wondered if, as Cynthia's doctor, he ought to insist that she start her vacation immediately. Get her away from that man.

Yet, as Dr. Sellars thought about this on his way to see the little girl, he also realized how he would hate to see Cynthia leave. Why, the clinic simply would not be the same place without her!

This sacrifice, however, must be made in order to save Cynthia. Not that Brandt was quite as wrong for her as Walt had expected him to be—but good lord! Walt wanted to be the right man for Cynthia himself.

This discovery was so astounding that the young doctor almost turned back. He ought to rush back to Cynthia, tell her how he felt.

This was his first mad impulse. It took all his will power to control it. For of course, although he had determined to put the problem of Cynthia first, he knew that the sick child he was hurrying to see must come first.

(To Be Continued)

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Why not let them go to work, if that is what they want to do, she asked, and by removing their disturbing influence enable their classmates to get better schooling?

That, retorts the National Child Labor Committee, is not how it would work out. When teenagers don't like school, that's only a symptom of deeper troubles. If they take jobs, and carry their tensions and their hostility to authority to work with them, they will not be better off. Worse, in fact. Few employers have the time, patience and understanding to offer unruly employees as much help and individual guidance as some of their teachers can offer.

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It may be unfortunate that school and work experiences are as separated and compartmentalized as they have become in the last generation. At least one college offers its students a program of study intermingled with periods of work which are later discussed in class. Secondary schools, if the law would allow, might be able to devise a suitable adaptation of this arrangement.

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However, hemorrhoids still remain the most common reason for rectal bleeding.

Potentials of Polyps

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Rectal bleeding calls for a physical examination. This examination should include more than the rectum, however.

Nowadays, in order to pick up

cancers that may be curable, the physician goes through extensive tests. He may not only do a rectal examination but he may take X-rays of the large intestines. This is done by giving the person an enema with a special dye called barium that shows up on X-ray.

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Also, the rectal area should be examined with a special instrument known as a proctoscope, which enables the physician to examine what cannot be readily seen on X-ray examination.

Many cancers are detected in a physician's office by the physician simply feeling for a tumor or growth. Alert attention to a little bleeding from the rectum rather than the quick assumption that it is just piles, will save many persons from a cancer death.

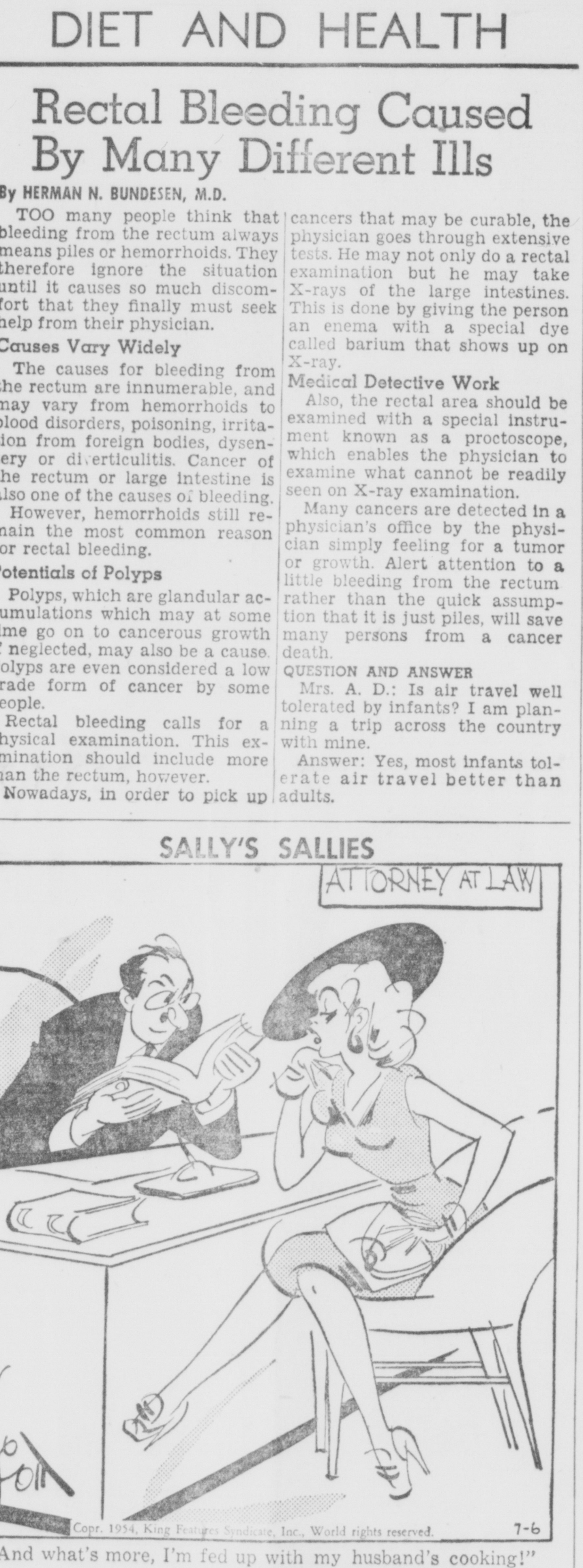
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SALLY'S SALLIES

ATTORNEY AT LAW



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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. The capital of what state is Olympia?
2. What was the 20th Amendment to the United States Constitution?
3. Can you name the three justices of the United States Supreme Court who come from states where segregation is practiced?
4. Who conferred the title of Duke of Edinburgh on Queen Elizabeth's husband?
5. Where was Alexander Graham Bell living when he invented the telephone?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Every home where love abides and friendship is a guest, is surely home, and home, sweet home; for there the heart can rest.—Henry Van Dyke.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FALLIBLE — (FAL-i-bul) — adjective; liable to err or be deceived; liable to be inaccurate. Origin: Medieval Latin—Fallibilis, from Latin—Fallere, to deceive.

YOUR FUTURE

Unexpected gain may come to you in the year ahead, but tact and restraint may be necessary to avoid unpleasantness. A brilliantly clever person is likely to develop as today's child grows, and a fair measure of success seems assured.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The first of Oscar Hammerstein's plays to be produced professionally hardly gave promise of the triumphs he was to score later. It was a drama called "The Light" and was produced by his Uncle Arthur in New Haven Conn., in May, 1919. We, his fraternity brothers at Columbia, couldn't promote round-trip fares and other expenses for our whole chapter to attend the premiere, so we drew lots to decide the one frater who would be financed for the expedition. The winner, if such he may be called, wired us—collect—at the conclusion of the opening night's performance. His telegram read, "The 'Light' will never illuminate Broadway."

At the fifth—and last—performance of "The Light" there were more people on stage than there were in the audience, but the leading lady achieved immortality of a sort midway through Act Two. The script called for her to exclaim, "Everything is falling down around me!" and at that precise moment she lost her panties! In all the smash hits with which he's been

with Gen. Christian de Castries when the fortress fell, staying with her patients until they were flown out of the battered fortress. She was later released. Wonder if you remember her name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1369—John Huss, Bohemian reformer and martyr, born. 1747—Birth date of John Paul Jones, American naval commander in Revolutionary war. 1918—Russian royal family executed by Bolsheviks. 1947—Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain held plebiscite to ratify his dictatorship, winning by a large majority.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to Dorothy Kirsten, opera, concert and radio soprano; Lavern Andrews, singer; Ralph Morgan, actor; Harold S. Vanderbilt, yacht racer, and Ed Sharkey, of professional football fame.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Washington.
2. That the terms of the President and vice president should begin on January 20; those of senators and representatives on January 3.
3. Hugo L. Black of Alabama; Tom Clark of Texas and Stanley F. Reed of Kentucky.
4. The queen's father, George VI.
5. Boston.

1—Art Cerny, 2—Genevieve de

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — An underlying but generally overlooked source of current business confidence and stability results from the Administration's insistence that private interests solve their own problems instead of urging them to "let Washington do it." It marks a sharp and basic contrast with New Deal-Fair Deal methods of the last twenty years.

Numerous top executives and federal officials have commented on this aspect of the Eisenhower system—its restraint, its caution, its belief in individual and collective initiative rather than government intervention and control. It reflects and represents Eisenhower's promised effort to reverse the totalitarian trend of the Roosevelt-Truman regime.

MIDDLE—The President himself has emphasized the importance of this change at White House conferences and at his monthly stag dinners with industrial, financial and business bigwigs. It is his soft answer to ultra-conservative Republicans,

who complain that he preserves too many of his predecessors' social and economic reforms.

His middle way may not be sensational or startling, like admits, but he thinks it is getting practical and pay-off results.

It may explain, in his opinion, why the stock market stays at peak levels, despite wars and threats of wars. It may account for volume purchases on credit by millions of customers. No other reason, he thinks, underlies the willingness of basic industries to float new issues of stocks and bonds to finance vast expansion of their plants.

SENSUS—Moreover, it is the consensus of the President's private and public consultants that these conditions will persist through the 1954-1955 fiscal year that began only a week ago. That would be President Eisenhower's conclusion, if he were to make an economic report to the nation today.

As Ike says, "Operation Restraint" does not make black headlines. But here are a few examples of its effects:

Only a few months ago, Atty.

Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. was threatening to start anti-trust suits against the three great automobile companies—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—on the ground that they monopolized the retail market. He planned action against them, even though he conceded that they had achieved this sales leadership without resort to "unfair trade practices."

ALARM—Both the major and minor automobile manufacturers were alarmed by this warning, as was every other great and expanding industry. Although they questioned the legality of Brownell's attitude, none wanted a test of this novel application of the anti-trust laws. It could have disastrous effects on the nation's integrated economy.

An immediate and partial result of Brownell's ultimatum was the formation of mergers by the smaller firms, so as to be in a stronger position to compete with the "Big Three." They hope to regain at least 30 per cent of the retail market in contrast with their present 18 or 15 per cent.

If successful, they will have

done so without Federal suits, controls or other forms of economic regimentation. And Brownell seems to be satisfied.

RESISTANCE—When the economic slump began to create unemployment and hardship, Administration critics demanded radical, corrective action. Such liberals as Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. of New York and Walter Reuther, CIO president, advocated vast and costly federal programs of a semi-boondoggling nature.

Secretary George M. Humphrey refused to get upset. He simply reversed his earlier policy of "hard money," lowering interest rates and the reserve requirements of Federal Reserve banks. He resorted to the normal credit machinery rather than to political action.

In many other fields—taxes, economy, farm subsidies, labor policies—the Administration has resisted Republican and Democratic clamors that it return to the good old days of "tax and tax, spend and spend, regiment and regiment."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

There is no such thing as a "good" war. However, we have to rate that Guatemalan fracas the best of recent shooting matches. It only lasted 12 days.

Average life of a dollar bill is nine months—Factographs. Whoever managed to hang onto one that long?

The other morning it was so cloudy where Zadok Dumkopf lives that he reported the total eclipse of the sun was a total disappointment.

Some of our larger cities could be plainly visible from Mars with the aid of a powerful telescope. Maybe that's why the Martians never bothered to contact us!

A Frenchman is trying to drift across the Pacific on a raft. Only virtue to that kind of voyage is that it's cheap.

Fashions for autumn, we read, will be "easy and casual." And, we'll wager, expensive!

A noted woman writer declares that husbands should be schooled to help in the kitchen. Shucks, the only thing to learn about washing dishes is not to break them.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Board of Education is installing fire escapes on the city's elementary school buildings.

An all-county Grange picnic is being planned at Ted Lewis Park.

Daughters of Union Veterans conducted an elaborate memorial service during a regular meeting in Memorial Hall.

TEN YEARS AGO

Berger hospital provided 3,065 days of care for sick persons during the first half of the year.

Junior Chamber of Commerce presented a musical comedy in the high school auditorium.

A six-week outdoor program has been set up for Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scouts during July and August.

connected, Oscar's never won a bigger laugh.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A comprehensive traffic survey of Circleville is being planned by City Council.

A total of 35 marriage licenses were issued in June by Pickaway County Probate Court.

Mrs. Anna Chandler served as delegate from Circleville chapter to a Business and Professional Women's club convention held on Mackinac Island.

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George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer is one of the most imaginative and highly cultivated minds in this country. The conclusions of the Atomic Energy Commission leave one with a sense of tragedy, for, no matter what Oppenheimer's gifts may be, his conduct has been without morality. Even Commissioner Henry DeWolf Smyth who dissented from the opinions of his fellow-commissioners and who defended Oppenheimer had to admit that Oppenheimer lied childishly and was sorry for it. So is Klaus Fuchs sorry for what he did, but that does not help the United States.

Essentially this is a moral question and in a materialistic era, moral questions are often subordinated to the pragmatic. Dr. Smyth clearly indicates this view when he says:

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(Continued on Page Seven)

ton in the price of its products to meet conditions of the contract. It probably won't be long before the consumer is paying his share in higher prices for steel fabricated goods. The danger lies in kicking off another inflationary spiral that will give America the illusion, rather than the substance, of prosperity.



DIET AND HEALTH

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She might as well be a good sport, a good loser. She had hoped she could land Norman for herself. But Norman had never looked at her as he was looking at Cynthia now. He did not seem to care if the whole wide world knew he had fallen in love.

"That's how it happened to me," Norman admitted, with his wry smile. "It seems to me that's how it should be—either it's like lightning, swift and sure and sudden, or it's not the real article. You don't blame me, do you, Roz? You'll even pull for me, maybe? Wish me luck?"

"Sure, I will! I'll do all I can. Though to be as frank with you," Roz did not try to be coy now, "I had hoped it might be me. You're quite a guy, you know. But since it's Cynthia, and she's quite something, too, I wish you both luck."

"You're quite a girl, yourself, Roz."

This was said with such sincerity that Roz felt better. She knew herself well enough to know that she would recover. Someone else would come along. Someone who would get struck with lightning the minute he laid eyes on her.

"You might as well know," she told Norman now, "that Cynthia imagines she's in love with that doctor. It's nothing unusual. Most every nurse who works side by side with a medical man gets by believing he's a sort of tin god. Personally, I always thought Walter Sellars was sort of a sourpuss. Oh, I know he's sacrificed his whole career for those kids of his in the clinic. But that's just it

—and it's true of most doctors—his work, his patients, will always come first. And no woman in her right mind wants to play second fiddle."

"I have nothing against Dr. Sellars," Norman said smilingly. Cynthia might think she was in love with the doctor—as Roz had just said—but she certainly was not acting as though she were at all interested in him this evening. She was seemingly engrossed with Tommy Parker, a nice kid, but just a college boy. As for Dr. Sellars, he wasn't such a bad guy, at that. But rather on the grim side. And, as Roz also had just stated, the important thing was for Cynthia to marry someone who would make her happy.

By George! He would do just that, or die trying, Norman resolved. And since he had told Roz, and was now free to carry on his courtship of Cynthia, Norman decided to get Tommy Parker to sit beside Roz, while he took his dessert and coffee over to sit beside Cynthia.

"Don't look so startled," he told her, as he sat down in the chair Tommy had vacated. "I'm in the clear. Roz has even promised to help me win you, Cynthia."

"Don't be silly!" Cynthia felt as though everyone in the room were looking at her—or rather, at both of them. Anyone who cared to prick up his ears could have overheard Norman's remark.

Norman grinned and, leaning over, took her hand and raised it to his lips; teasingly of course. "I don't give a hang who knows I'm smitten. I'd like to climb up on a tall pole and shout it to the world. Publish it in all the papers."

"People don't act that way," Her cheeks were crimson—she knew that Walt was staring at them now.

"I'm not people," Norman informed her gravely. He placed her hand carefully back where it belonged. "You mustn't expect me to act sane and sober, like your doctor. And I don't want you to stand me up on any pedestal, either."

"I don't know what you mean," Yet she did. She had thought, herself, that it was wrong for her to place Walt head and shoulders above every other man. Walt had his weaknesses, too, as she knew. He was too sober, and maybe it would have been better had he been able, now and then, to behave less sanely. Of course, in contrast, Norman was a little mad. He could not be in love with her. Not so surely, not so soon.

"You'll learn, my sweet," he promised her. "I'll teach you. Just give me a chance—as you said you would."

"Did I say that?"

"You did."

"Norman, stop looking at me that way!"

"With my heart in my eyes? I can't help it, Cynthia. And if you're afraid it will make your doctor sit up and beg for your favors—well, that's what you think you want him to do, isn't it?"

"I'll be the fall guy," Norman went on, with his contagious grin. "I'll take that gamble, my sweet. For only if you discover it's not your miracle, my dear, I want, can I ever be sure of you."

"You certainly like to talk nonsense," Cynthia said. But she had to smile back into his eyes. And looking into them, she knew it was not nonsense at all. At least, not to him.

They had just finished coffee and Nora's marvelous fudge cake when the phone rang.

"Oh, dear!" Nora jumped up, her face growing white. "Someone else will have to answer it. I'm afraid to. I'm always hoping it might be Alan, back in this country, safe and sound again, and the lockdown, when it isn't, is too much for me."

"I'll get it," Dr. Sellars said. "It might be for me. I rather expected a call. There's a very sick little girl at the clinic, and I left word where I could be reached."

He had gone to answer, as he spoke. And now, after talking briefly into the receiver, he added, "I was right. I'm afraid I'll have to ask you to excuse me. I really hate to leave. It has been a—er—most interesting evening."

He meant that. Everything that had taken place had been of real interest to him. For most of it had verified his beliefs. The idea of that fellow Brandt, practically making love to Cynthia before a roomful of people! Holding her hand, kissing it, gazing into her eyes as though he would drown in them!

He wondered if, as Cynthia's doctor, he ought to insist that she start her vacation immediately. Get her away from that man.

Yet, as Dr. Sellars thought about this on his way to see the little girl, he also realized how he would hate to see Cynthia leave. Why, the clinic simply would not be the same place without her!

This sacrifice, however, must be made in order to save Cynthia. Not that Brandt was quite as wrong for her as Walt had expected him to be—but good lord! Walt wanted to be the right man for Cynthia himself.

This discovery was so astounding that the young doctor almost turned back. He ought to rush back to Cynthia, tell her how he felt.

This was his first mad impulse. It took all his will power to control it. For of course, although he had determined to put the problem of Cynthia first, he knew that the sick child he was hurrying to see must come first.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. The capital of what state is Olympia?
2. What was the 20th Amendment to the United States Constitution?
3. Can you name the three justices of the United States Supreme Court who come from states where segregation is practiced?
4. Who conferred the title of Duke of Edinburgh on Queen Elizabeth's husband?
5. Where was Alexander Graham Bell living when he invented the telephone?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Every home where love abides and friendship is a guest, is surely home, and home, sweet home; for there the heart can rest.—Henry Van Dyke.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FALLIBLE — (FAL-i-bul) — adjective; liable to err or be deceived; liable to be inaccurate. Origin: Medieval Latin—Fallibilis, from Latin—Fallere, to deceive.

YOUR FUTURE

Unexpected gain may come to you in the year ahead, but tact and restraint may be necessary to avoid unpleasantness. A brilliantly clever person is likely to develop as today's child grows, and a fair measure of success seems assured.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The first of Oscar Hammerstein's plays to be produced professionally hardly gave promise of the triumphs he was to score later. It was a drama called "The Light" and was produced by his Uncle Arthur in New Haven Conn., in May, 1919. We, his fraternity brothers at Columbia, couldn't promote round-trip fares and other expenses for our whole chapter to attend the premiere, so we drew lots to decide the one frater who would be financed for the expedition. The winner, if such he may be called, wired us—collect—at the conclusion of the opening night's performance. His telegram read, "The Light" will never illuminate Broadway."

At the fifth—and last—performance of "The Light" there were more people on stage than there were in the audience, but the leading lady achieved immortality of a sort midway through Act Two. The script called for her to exclaim, "Everything is falling down around me!" and at that precise moment she lost her panties. In all the smash hits with which he's been

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

There is no such thing as a "good" war. However, we have to rate that Guatemalan fracas the best of recent shooting matches. It only lasted 12 days.

Average life of a dollar bill is nine months—Factographs. Whoever managed to hang onto one that long?

The other morning it was so cloudy where Zadok Dumkopf lives that he reported the total eclipse of the sun was a total disappointment.

Some of our larger cities could be plainly visible from Mars with the aid of a powerful telescope. Maybe that's why the Martians never bothered to contact us!

A Frenchman is trying to drift across the Pacific on a raft. Only virtue to that kind of voyage is that it's cheap.

Fashions for autumn, we read, will be "easy and casual." And, we'll wager, expensive!

A noted woman writer declares that husbands should be schooled to help in the kitchen. Shucks, the only thing to learn about washing dishes is not to break them.

done so without Federal suits, controls or other forms of economic regimentation. And Brownell seems to be satisfied.

RESISTANCE—When the economic slump began to create unemployment and hardship, Administration critics demanded radical, corrective action. Such liberals as Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. of New York and Walter Reuther, CIO president, advocated vast and costly federal programs of a semi-boondoggling nature.

Secretary George M. Humphrey refused to get upset. He simply reversed his earlier policy of "hard money," lowering interest rates and the reserve requirements of Federal Reserve banks. He resorted to the normal credit machinery rather than to political action.

In many other fields—taxes, economy, farm subsidies, labor policies—the Administration has resisted Republican and Democratic clamors that it return to the good old days of "tax and tax, spend and spend, regiment and regiment."

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — An underlying but generally overlooked source of current business confidence and stability results from the Administration's insistence that private interests solve their own problems instead of urging them to "let Washington do it."

It marks a sharp and basic contrast with New Deal-Fair Deal methods of the last twenty years. Numerous top executives and federal officials have commented on this aspect of the Eisenhower system—its restraint, its caution, its belief in individual and collective initiative rather than government intervention and control. It reflects and represents Eisenhower's promised effort to reverse the totalitarian trend of the Roosevelt-Truman regime.

MIDDLE—The President himself has emphasized the importance of this change at White House conferences and at his monthly stag dinners with industrial, financial and business bigwigs. It is his soft answer to ultra-conservative Republicans,

who complain that he preserves too many of his predecessors' social and economic reforms.

His middle way may not be sensational or startling, like admits, but he thinks it is getting practical and pay-off results.

It may explain, in his opinion, why the stock market stays at peak levels, despite wars and threats of wars. It may account for volume purchases on credit by millions of customers. No other reason, he thinks, underlies the willingness of basic industries to float new issues of stocks and bonds in finance vast expansion of their plants.

CONSENSUS — Moreover, it is the consensus of the President's private and public consultants that these conditions will persist through the 1954-1955 fiscal year that began only a week ago. That would be President Eisenhower's conclusion, if he were to make an economic report to the nation today.

As like says, "Operation Restraint" does not make black headlines. But here are a few examples of its effects:

Only a few months ago, Atty.

Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. was threatening to start anti-trust suits against the three great automobile companies—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—on the ground that they monopolized the retail market. He planned action against them, even though he conceded that they had achieved this sales leadership without resort to "unfair trade practices."

ALARM—Both the major and minor automobile manufacturers were alarmed by this warning, as was every other great and expanding industry. Although they questioned the legality of Brownell's attitude, none wanted a test of this novel application of the anti-trust laws. It could have disastrous effects on the nation's integrated economy.

An immediate and partial result of Brownell's ultimatum was the formation of mergers by the smaller firms, so as to be in a stronger position to compete with the "Big Three." They hope to regain at least 30 per cent of the retail market in contrast with their present 18 or 15 per cent. If successful, they will have

By Ray Tucker

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL

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FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in Mount Vernon, N. Y., and amused his schoolmates at Mt. Vernon High school with his mimics. He later did mimicry and novelty numbers with Horace Heidt's orchestra, and he has a number of recorded songs to his credit. Some day he may have his own show—to try one, anyhow—but he is in no hurry about it. At present he plays a morose character on the Jackie Gleason show, where he sings *The Song of the Seaver*. What is his name?

2—Although she is descended from noble French ancestry, she does not flaunt it, but has tried to live as she thought a descendant of the Duke of Gasconne should. She became an army nurse, and tirelessly tended the sick and wounded in the Indochina war. She received the Order of Chevalier in the French Legion of Honor for her courage and devotion. She was called the "Angel of Dienbienuhu," was captured

with Gen. Christian de Castries when the fortress fell, staying with her patients until they were flown out of the battered fortress. She was later released. Wonder if you remember her name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1369—John Huss, Bohemian reformer and martyr, born. 1747—Birth date of John Paul Jones, American naval commander in Revolutionary war. 1918—Russian royal family executed by Bolsheviks. 1947—Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain held plebiscite to ratify his dictatorship, winning by a large majority.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to Dorothy Kirsten, opera, concert and radio soprano; Lavern Andrews, singer; Ralph Morgan, actor; Harold Vanderbilt, yacht racer; and Ed Sharkey, of professional football fame.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Washington.
2. That the terms of the President and vice president should begin on January 20; those of senators and representatives on January 3.
3. Hugo L. Black of Alabama; Tom Clark of Texas and Stanley F. Reed of Kentucky.
4. The queen's father, George VI.
5. Boston.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville Board of Education is installing fire escapes on the city's elementary school buildings.

An all-county Grange picnic is being planned at Ted Lewis Park.

Daughters of Union Veterans conducted an elaborate memorial service during a regular meeting in Memorial Hall.

TEN YEARS AGO
Berger hospital provided 3,065 days of care for sick persons during the first half of the year.

Junior Chamber of Commerce presented a musical comedy in the high school auditorium.

A six-week outdoor program has been set up for Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scouts during July and August.

connected, Oscar's never won a bigger laugh.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

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Richard E. Peters gave a report of a nominating committee and submitted the following list of candidates, all of whom were elected for the 1955 year: president, S. J. Bowers; vice-president, Orlan Hines; secretary, Miss Marilyn Bowers, and treasurer J. R. Court-right Jr.

Program chairman, Mrs. Martin Cromley, presented the following program: Address of welcome, Homer Reber; vocal solo, Ellis Snyder; address, Montrose "Mike" Hagley and presentation of 1954 class, Superintendent John B. Hardin. Welcome address to 1954 class was given by Dr. William Jennings with response by James Hopper, president of 1954 class.

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The roll call of classes revealed that Burleigh Cup, class of 1898, and Mrs. Jesse Bastian, class of 1900, were members of oldest classes present. Group singing and dancing completed the evening's entertainment.

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Mrs. Charles Parks read Scripture from Isaiah. Officer reports were read and approved. Following benediction, refreshments were served by Mrs. Elbee Jones and Mrs. Clark Dennis.

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CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, family picnic, home of Mrs. Floyd Bartley, Circleville Route 4, 6:30 p. m.

Skull Moss

This ancient ingredient of Unguentum Sympatheticum, collected from the skulls of the dead, may have been the forerunner of the modern antibiotic-producing molds. Many odd treatments have been found to contain a practical application within their maze of superstition. Great strides have been made in the field of medical science.

Only your physician, with his education and training, is capable of employing these discoveries properly. Take his advice and follow it through. When medication is prescribed, come to this pharmacy for prompt service.

BINGMAN'S

Friendly Family Drug Store

148 W. Main — Phone 343

Duvall 4-H Club Group Schedules Outing And Tour

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Roll call was followed by group singing. A committee for a club tour was appointed as follows: Carol Baum, Carolyn Swoyer and Connie Mershon. Linda Baum, Barbara Barch and Velma Kuhn were appointed as an outing committee.

Four of the club members are planning to attend camp at Tar Hollow.

Seventeen members were present at a meeting held in the school when muffins brought in by baking club members, were judged. Alice Baum gave a demonstration on laying and altering of a pattern. Demonstrations on hemming a towel by Connie Mershon and baking muffins by Cora Holbrook were given at a meeting attended by fifteen members.

The meeting opened with scripture reading by Alice Baum. The group attended St. Paul Lutheran church in a body as participation in Rural Life Sunday.

Carol Kern Attends Music Clinic Workshop

Miss Carol Lynne Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern of Circleville Route 2, has returned to her home in Jackson Township from Athens.

Miss Kern has been enrolled in a music clinic workshop at Ohio University, Athens for the past two weeks. She played flute in a Senior Band and participated in a chorus.

Nearly 300 students were enrolled in the workshop. Participants from Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, Iowa, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York and Arkansas were included.

Mrs. Kern also is attending Ohio University this summer. She is enrolled in the College of Education, where she will resume her studies Tuesday.

Personals

Circleville Garden club members will hold a family picnic at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Floyd Bartley of Circleville Route 4.

Union Guild will meet at 2 p. m. July 14 in the home of Mrs. Walter Bumgarner of near Washington C. H. Mrs. Lawrence Goodman will serve as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Joseph F. Black of Dallas, Tex. is a guest of Mrs. Harry Smith and brothers, Frank and Guy Rader, and other relatives in Circleville.

The Central Ohio Rose Society will hold an annual picnic at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne Route 1. Dr. Carl W. Roth of Columbus, president of the group, will conduct a business session and supper will be served at 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss of near Mt. Sterling entertained as holiday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Campbell of Robbinsville N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Campbell and Mrs. Hannah Campbell of Nelsonville; Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons, Roger

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581



DURING her observance of her 38th wedding anniversary, Mamie Eisenhower, wife of President, discloses this is her favorite photograph of the hundreds made of her since she entered the White House. It was made by Jim Mahan of International News Photos and shows Mamie sunning herself in her Easter finery on the Augusta, Ga., golf course this year. (Photo copyright 1954 by International News Photos. (International Soundphoto)

Monrovia Garden Club Has Meeting With Mrs. C. Wood

Mrs. Charles Wood of near Mt. Sterling extended the hospitality of her home to members of Monrovia Garden Club for a July meeting.

Mrs. Francis Furniss president, conducted a business session. Miss Laura Long led devotionals and offered prayer.

Twenty members answered roll call by presenting gardening problems. Officer reports were read and approved. Mrs. Harry Smith reported on a club trip to Mentor and on a Flower Show conducted by Commercial Point Garden Club.

Mrs. Charles Holland, guest speaker for the evening, gave a brief address and presented Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harsh, who showed slides of their trip to Alaska and through the Canadian Rockies.

Aids for easier gardening were given by several members of the

club during a discussion period, which closed the business session. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Leo Holtzmuller, Mrs. John Huffman and Mrs. Donald Smith.

An August meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ben Conley and will be a family night and games party. All members are urged to attend this event.

Thin slices of cucumber, radishes, celery wedges and green onions make good additions to a cheese snack tray; have an assortment of crackers to go with the cheese, too.

Dr. William Speakman Optometrist

119 1/2 S. Court St.
Above Clifton Motors
Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5
Evenings By Appointment
Wednesdays 9-12
Phone 1080



TAKE YOUR LEISURE LIGHTLY!

Smart, Cool

SPORT SHIRTS

See our big assortment of short sleeve favorites. Dacron • Nylon • Cotton—

From \$2.95

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

Wedding Is Held In Parsonage Of Ashville Church

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Southward of E. Franklin St. returned Wednesday from a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, New York State and Canada.

Mrs. Myrtle Spencer of E. Franklin St. and Walter Southward of Columbus were married July 1 in the parsonage of the Evangelical United Brethren church of Ashville with the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was held in Tink's Party Room for the couple and four invited guests. The table was centered with a traditional wedding cake.

The new Mrs. Southward chose a gray print dress of orlon for her wedding. She wore accessories of tan and a corsage of red roses and white mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Southward are residing at 487 E. Franklin St. Mr. Southward is employed by the Lennox Corporation of Columbus.

Council Holds Monthly Meeting In Van Pelt Home

Stage Pond Council held its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt. Ward Robinson was in charge of business and Gail Hanover led discussion.

The evening's study centered on the subject, "How shall we pay for government?" The division of taxes among local, state and national government was explained and tax problems discussed.

It was felt that efficiency in government was of urgent importance at present, and that only men should be voted into office whose lives were based, above all else, on conscientious principles.

During the social hour, the hostess served refreshments. The Council plans a trip to Every Man's Farm in August.

Does spattering fat from a skillet annoy you? Then fit a collar

Now Making Delicious

SHERBETS

TRY SOME TODAY

DAIRY TREAT DRIVE-IN

844 N. Court St. — Circleville, Ohio

BRIGHTEST
IDEA YET!



Dutch Boy QUICK DRYING ENAMELS

These new Nalkyd base enamels can give years of new life and luster to dozens of things around the house—beauty that can "take it!" Bookcases, cabinets, chests, gardening equipment, toys, porch furniture and almost any object that needs protection from wear and weather will sparkle like new when you flow on Dutch Boy Quick-Drying Enamel. Spreads so quickly, dries so fast, comes in so many gleaming colors—you'll find new uses for it every day!

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. Main

Phone 546

Wedding Held In Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Amann of Circleville Route 3 are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Beverly Joy, to Robert E. Morgan of 317 E. Main St.

The couple was married in a double ring ceremony held Saturday in Richmond, Ind.

The new Mrs. Morgan is a graduate of Circleville High School. Mr. Morgan is a graduate of Circleville High School. At present they are residing at 317 E. Main St.

Dinner Marks 85th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Liston were hosts to a family dinner in their home on Circleville Route 3. Occasion for the event was the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of Robert T. Liston of N. Court St., father of Mr. Liston.

Guests included Mr. Liston, honored guest, and his children and grandchildren. Mrs. Charles Rader and son, Micheal, of Jackson, Miss. were out-of-town visitors for the occasion.

Happy
ANNIVERSARY



The more important the day, the happier the thought that suggests sending FLOWERS!

On anniversaries and other important milestones along life's way... flowers are always so warmly welcomed, so deeply appreciated. No words can express your thoughts as well as a beautiful bouquet corsage or plant. Let us deliver yours to just the right person... at just the right time!

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Have Been In the Nursery Business In Circleville For More Than 65 Years

Sharff's



So easily yours—

The New "Outer-Look"

...with the

New Formfit
"Under-Look"

Keynoting today's Outer-Look is a softly rounded bustline—subtly understated, yet high and young and proud. You feel so sure of yourself in Formfit's Life Bra, with the Under-Look you need to capture this new Outer-Look! World-famous for fit, Life Bras are tailored to elevate; separate and rejuvenate with blissful action-free comfort. We've your exact size and cup in an array of elegant styles and fabrics. Come take your pick!



Life Bra Shown \$2.50

Stitched Cup Others From \$1.25



AIR CONDITIONED
FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

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Four of the club members are planning to attend camp at Tar Hollow.

Seventeen members were present at a meeting held in the school when muffins brought in by baking club members, were judged. Alice Baum gave a demonstration on laying and altering of a pattern.

Demonstrations on hemming a towel by Connie Mershom and baking muffins by Cora Holbrook were given at a meeting attended by fifteen members.

The meeting opened with scripture reading by Alice Baum. The group attended St. Paul Lutheran church in a body as participation in Rural Life Sunday.

Carol Kern Attends Music Clinic Workshop

Miss Carol Lynne Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern of Circleville Route 2, has returned to her home in Jackson Township from Athens.

Miss Kern has been enrolled in a music clinic workshop at Ohio University, Athens for the past two weeks. She played flute in a Senior Band and participated in a chorus.

Nearly 300 students were enrolled in the workshop. Participants from Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, Iowa, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York and Arkansas were included.

Mrs. Kern also is attending Ohio University this summer. She is enrolled in the College of Education, where she will resume her studies Tuesday.

Personals

Circleville Garden club members will hold a family picnic at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Floyd Bartley of Circleville Route 4.

Union Guild will meet at 2 p. m. July 14 in the home of Mrs. Walter Bumgarner of near Washington C. H. Mrs. Lawrence Goodman will serve as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Joseph F. Black of Dallas, Tex. is a guest of Mrs. Harry Smith and brothers, Frank and Guy Rader, and other relatives in Circleville.

The Central Ohio Rose Society will hold an annual picnic at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne Route 1. Dr. Carl W. Roth of Columbus, president of the group, will conduct a business session and supper will be served at 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss of near Mt. Sterling entertained as holiday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Campbell of Robbinsville N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Campbell and Mrs. Hannah Campbell of Nelsonville; Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons, Roger

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581



DURING her observance of her 38th wedding anniversary, Mame Eisenhower, wife of President, discloses this is her favorite photograph of the hundreds made of her since she entered the White House. It was made by Jim Mahan of International News Photos and shows Mame sunning herself in her Easter finery on the Augusta, Ga., golf course this year. Photo copyright 1954 by International News Photos. (International Soundphoto)

Monrovia Garden Club Has Meeting With Mrs. C. Wood

Mrs. Charles Wood of near Mt. Sterling extended the hospitality of her home to members of Monrovia Garden Club for a July meeting.

Mrs. Francis Furniss president, conducted a business session. Miss Laura Long led devotionals and offered prayer.

Twenty members answered roll call by presenting gardening problems. Officer reports were read and approved. Mrs. Harry Smith reported on a club trip to Mentor and on a Flower Show conducted by Commercial Point Garden Club.

Mrs. Charles Holland, guest speaker for the evening, gave a brief address and presented Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harsh, who showed slides of their trip to Alaska and through the Canadian Rockies.

Aids for easier gardening were given by several members of the

and Robin of Circleville Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss and grandson, Danny Lee, of Clarksburg, and Miss Laura Long and Harold Furniss of the home.

Mrs. C. G. Shulze of S. Court St. has returned home after a month's visit in Vermont and New York.

Wedding Is Held In Parsonage Of Ashville Church

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Southward of E. Franklin St. returned Wednesday from a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, New York State and Canada.

Mrs. Myrtle Spencer of E. Franklin St. and Walter Southward of Columbus were married July 1 in the parsonage of the Evangelical United Brethren church of Ashville with the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was held in Tink's Party Room for the couple and four invited guests. The table was centered with a traditional wedding cake.

The new Mrs. Southward chose a gray print dress of orlon for her wedding. She wore accessories of tan and a corsage of red roses and white mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Southward are residing at 487 E. Franklin St. Mr. Southward is employed by the Lennox Corporation of Columbus.

Council Holds Monthly Meeting In Van Pelt Home

Stage Pond Council held its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt. Ward Robinson was in charge of business and Gail Hanover led discussion.

The evening's study centered on the subject, "How shall we pay for government?" The division of taxes among local, state and national government was explained and tax problems discussed.

It was felt that efficiency in government was of urgent importance at present, and that only men should be voted into office whose lives were based, above all else, on conscientious principles.

During the social hour, the hostess served refreshments. The Council plans a trip to Every Man's Farm in August.

Does spattering fat from a skillet annoy you? Then fit a collar



THE MARCHIONESS Irma Capece Minutolo, 22, daughter of a Naples, Italy, nobleman, is shown in Rome where she announced her engagement to ex-King Farouk of Egypt. The marchioness was "Miss Naples of 1953." (International)

of foil, about four inches wide, around the pan. Use a double thickness of foil for the collar.



IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's Gift Shop
105 E. Main St.

Now Making Delicious
SHERBETS
TRY SOME TODAY
DAIRY TREAT DRIVE-IN
844 N. Court St. — Circleville, Ohio

BRIGHTEST IDEA YET!

Dutch Boy ENAMELS

These new Nalkyd base enamels can give years of new life and luster to dozens of things around the house — beauty that can "take it!" Bookcases, cabinets, chests, gardening equipment, toys, porch furniture and almost any object that needs protection from wear and weather will sparkle like new when you flow on Dutch Boy Quick-Drying Enamel. Spreads so quickly, dries so fast, comes in so many gleaming colors — you'll find new uses for it every day!

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main Phone 546

Wedding Held In Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Amann of Circleville Route 3 are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Beverly Joy, to Robert E. Morgan of 317 E. Main St.

The couple was married in a double ring ceremony held Saturday in Richmond, Ind.

The new Mrs. Morgan is a graduate of Circleville High School. Mr. Morgan is a graduate of Circleville High School. At present they are residing at 317 E. Main St.

Dinner Marks 85th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Liston were hosts to a family dinner in their home on Circleville Route 3. Occasion for the event was the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of Robert T. Liston of N. Court St., father of Mr. Liston.

Guests included Mr. Liston, honored guest, and his children and grandchildren. Mrs. Charles Rader and son, Micheal, of Jackson, Miss. were out-of-town visitors for the occasion.

Happy ANNIVERSARY

The more important the day, the happier the thought that suggests sending FLOWERS!

On anniversaries and other important milestones along life's way... flowers are always so warmly welcomed, so deeply appreciated. No words can express your thoughts as well as a beautiful bouquet corsage or plant. Let us deliver yours to just the right person... at just the right time!

BREHMER GREENHOUSES
Have Been In the Nursery Business In Circleville For More Than 65 Years

Sharff's

So easily yours —
The New "Outer-Look"
... with the
New Formfit "Under-Look"

Keynoting today's Outer-Look is a softly rounded bustline — subtly understated, yet high and young and proud. You feel so sure of yourself in Formfit's Life Bra, with the Under-Look you need to capture this new Outer-Look! World-famous for fit, Life Bras are tailored to elevate, separate and rejuvenate with blissful action-free comfort. We've your exact size and cup in an array of elegant styles and fabrics. Come take your pick!

Life Bra Shown \$2.50
Stitched Cup Others From \$1.25

Life Formfit

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

Skull Moss

This ancient ingredient of Unguentum Sympatheticum, collected from the skulls of the dead, may have been the forerunner of the modern antibiotic-producing molds. Many odd treatments have been found to contain a practical application within their maze of superstition. Great strides have been made in the field of medical science.

Only your physician, with his education and training, is capable of employing these discoveries properly. Take his advice and follow it through. When medication is prescribed, come to this pharmacy for prompt service.

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Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

300,000 New Voters Seen For Election

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Scott it yourself

Whisk Weeds Away With Scott's Dry Applied Controls

4-XD Scott's easy-to-use form of 24-D—clean, granular particles—quickly broadcast by hand or spreader. Spells sudden death to broadleaves like dandelion, buckhorn and the like without harm to grass.

Treat 500 sq ft - \$.49 2500 sq ft - \$1.75
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WEED & FEED—double benefits from one spreader trip. Subtly disposes of weeds as it feeds the grass to greater health and beauty. Excellent for restoring run down lawns.

Treat 2500 sq ft - \$2.95 11,000 sq ft - \$11.75

Scott's SPREADERS Handy buggies that make it easy to rid your lawn of weeds. \$7.95 and \$12.85

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Phone 136



FIRST SUPERINTENDENT of the new U.S. Air Force academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., is expected to be Maj. Gen. Reginald C. Harmon (above), a U. of Illinois law graduate. Harmon, 54, piloted project in Congress. (International)

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because Russians were admitted to membership.

Albert L. McDermott, special assistant to the U. S. Secretary of Labor, said American government, industry and labor are using the ILO "to spread the truth about the United States to show all nations the prosperity and spiritual wealth that results from mutual respect among governments, employers and workers."

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Your Election Laws . . .

By Ted W. Brown
Secretary of State of Ohio
(One of a Series)

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County health commissioner Dr. A. D. Blackburn has revealed that there are 101 food licenses issued in Pickaway County, exclusive of Circleville. There are approximately 58 in Circleville.

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There are also three house trailer camps in the county and four in Circleville which come under inspection.

Freedom Is The Greatest Thing Even If It Puts You Into A Rut

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The big problem for millions of Americans this week was: "How can I go back to the daily rut?"

Some, worn out by the long holiday weekend, were overwhelmingly anxious to return as quickly as possible to the security and order of their job in factory or office.

Freedom is a great thing, but it has meant to them nothing in the last three days but traffic jams, indigestion, sunburn, crying children and mosquito bites. The only place they would like to go, other than to the office, is to a restful hospital on a quiet street.

Others, however, have been spoiled by the ecstatic freedom that went with the 178th anniversary of American independence. They hate the idea of returning to responsibility and yearn to run barefoot and kneedeep in liberty until the snow flies.

No matter what your attitude toward getting back into harness may be, you will find some consolation or grounds for self pity in the following literary aspirins for your holiday-wounded mind:

"It is not good to have too much liberty. It is not good to have all one wants"—Blaise Pascal.

"I tell you, liberty is the best of all things; never live beneath the noose of a servile halter"—Sir William Wallace.

"Every vat must stand upon his own bottom"—John Bunyan.

"Every man for himself, and God for us all"—Cervantes.

"Liberty in the lowest rank of every nation, is little more than the choice of working or starving"—Samuel Johnson.

"If all the year was playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work"—Shakespeare.

"Nothing befalls any man which he is not fitted to endure"—Marcus Aurelius.

"Endure and persist; this pain will turn to your good by and by"—Ovid.

"Of all the ways of life but one—the path of duty—leads to happiness"—Southey.

"There is no substitute for

hard work"—Thomas A. Edison.

"Let us go forth and resolutely dare with sweat of brow to toil our little day"—Milton.

"Who first invented work and bound the free and holiday rejoicing spirit down to the ever-haunting importunity of business?"—Sabbathless Satan!—Charles Lamb.

"Work is not a good. Then what is a good? The coming of work?"—Seneca.

"A life of pleasure is the most unpleasant life in the world."—Oliver Goldsmith.

"A perpetual holiday is a good working definition of hell"—Bernard Shaw.

"Miserable comforters are ye all"—Old Testament.

2 Ohioans Slated For State Honors

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. Ralph Sockman, New York City Methodist minister, and cartoonist Milton Caniff will be recipients of the 1954 Ohioana Career Medals at the annual October meeting of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Assn.

The awards are made to honor outstanding Ohioans whose careers have added distinction to the Buckeye heritage.

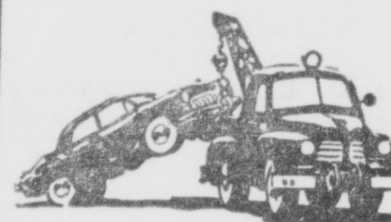
Dr. Sockman, a native of Mount Vernon, is pastor of Christ Church in New York.

Caniff is the artist who created the cartoon strips "Steve Canyon" and "Terry and the Pirates." He is a native of Hillsboro.

Training Booked

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's 37th Infantry Division of the National Guard will hold its field training exercises July 11-25 at Camp Perry.

If You Run Into Trouble Who Will Pay The Bills?



It won't be you if you're adequately protected by insurance. It costs so little to carry, may cost so much to neglect. Call us—now!

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Husband's Snore Sign Of Love?

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—If your husband snore, ladies, it may be just a sign they're fond of you.

So says Dr. A. H. Douthwaite, a British physician who discussed the trouble during a British Medical Assn. conference.

Douthwaite said snoring may be "based on race memory and that atavistically the male made the noise at night to keep marauders from the den."

Thus, he said, a wife kept awake by assorted grunts, groans, whistles and snorts from her ever-loving spouse "might be encouraged to regard snoring as a sign of deep affection."

Vets Reminded Of Change In Forms

Veterans of World War II and Korea are reminded of a change in obtaining certificates of eligibility. James P. Shea, veterans' service officer here, pointed out that applicants must now complete a form instead of sending a letter.

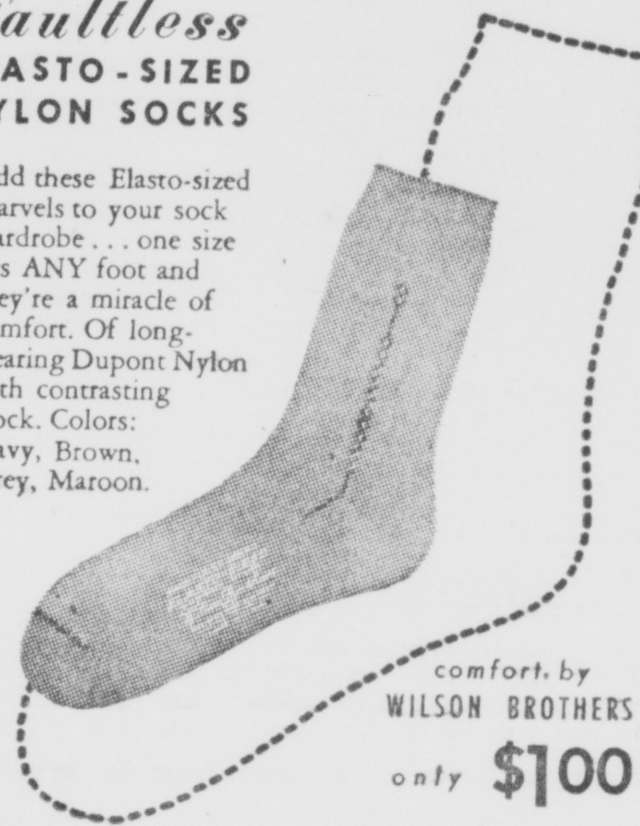
Shea explained that in the past a personal letter, accompanied by the original discharge or separation papers, was all that was needed to secure the certificate. This is no longer true, he said.

The new forms are available at Shea's office in the basement of the Court House. Certificates must be obtained before a vet can get a GI loan.

it S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S... one size fits ANY foot

Faultless ELASTO-SIZED NYLON SOCKS

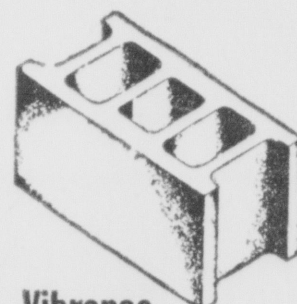
Add these Elasto-sized marvels to your sock wardrobe... one size fits ANY foot and they're a miracle of comfort. Of long-wearing Dupont Nylon with contrasting dock. Colors: Navy, Brown, Grey, Maroon.



comfort, by WILSON BROTHERS only \$1.00

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CONCRETE MASONRY Rates Top Preference FOR ALL TYPES OF COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS



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LOW UPKEEP COST
LOW INSURANCE RATES
EASY FINANCING
WEALTHFULNESS
VERMIN-PROOFNESS
STRUCTURAL BEAUTY
LOW BUILDING COST
RAPID CONSTRUCTION

Today, everywhere, the trend is definitely toward Concrete Masonry for the construction of modern stores, factories, dairies, office buildings, bowling alleys, automobile sales rooms — in fact, any type of building designed for commercial, industrial or institutional use.

Nowhere in the building field are first costs and future costs more important than in the erection of commercial buildings. No material offers so much at such reasonable cost as Concrete Masonry Units which offer all the desirable features found in general home construction. This material is sufficiently flexible and versatile to be adapted to any architectural or structural designs to suit the purpose for which the building is to be used. Discuss the possibilities of Concrete Masonry construction with your architect or builder.

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. Corwin St.

Circleville, Ohio

County Hospital Ruling Is Made

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled that county commissioners have authority to "enlarge, improve and rebuild" a county hospital.

In exercising that authority, the opinion said, commissioners should act directly rather than by making funds available to hospital trustees.

Prosecutor George R. Smith of Greene County had asked whether commissioners or trustees should act on plans to improve the county hospital in Xenia.

'Lake' On Mars Said Missing

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese astronomers are puzzled over the disappearance of a "lake" on the planet Mars, now making one of its rare close approaches to Earth.

Tsunao Saeki, a leading Japanese authority on Mars, said observations made from the Osaka Electrical Science Hall failed to disclose the landmark.

It was clearly visible in 1939 under similar conditions, Saeki said.

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Freedom Is The Greatest Thing Even If It Puts You Into A Rut

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The big problem for millions of Americans this week was: "How can I go back to the daily rut?"

Some, worn out by the long holiday weekend, were overwhelmingly anxious to return as quickly as possible to the security and order of their job in factory or office.

Freedom is a great thing, but it has meant to them nothing in the last three days but traffic jams, indigestion, sunburn, crying children and mosquito bites. The only place they would like to go, other than to the office, is to a restful hospital on a quiet street.

Others, however, have been spoiled by the ecstatic freedom that went with the 178th anniversary of American independence. They hate the idea of returning to responsibility and yearn to run barefoot and kneedeep in liberty until the snow flies.

No matter what your attitude toward getting back into harness may be, you will find some consolation or grounds for self pity in the following literary aspirations for your holiday-wounded mind:

"It is not good to have too much liberty. It is not good to have all one wants"—Blaise Pascal.

"I tell you, liberty is the best of all things; never live beneath the noose of a servile halter"—Sir William Wallace.

"Every vat must stand upon his own bottom"—John Bunyan.

"Every man for himself, and God for us all"—Cervantes.

"Liberty in the lowest rank of every nation is little more than the choice of working or starving"—Samuel Johnson.

"If all the year was playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work"—Shakespeare.

"Nothing befalls any man which he is not fitted to endure"—Marcus Aurelius.

"Endure and persist; this pain will turn to your good by and by"—Ovid.

"Of all the ways of life but one—the path of duty—leads to happiness"—Southey.

"There is no substitute for

hard work"—Thomas A. Edison.

"Let us go forth and resolutely dare with sweat of brow to toil our little day"—Milton.

"Who first invented work and bound the free and holiday-rejoicing spirit down to the ever-haunting importunity of business?—Sabbathless Satan!"—Charles Lamb.

"Work is not a good. Then what is a good? The coming of work?"—Seneca.

"A life of pleasure is the most unpleasant life in the world."—Oliver Goldsmith.

"A perpetual holiday is a good working definition of hell"—Bernard Shaw.

"Miserable comforters are ye all"—Old Testament.

2 Ohioans Slated For State Honors

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. Ralph Sockman, New York City Methodist minister, and cartoonist Milton Caniff will be recipients of the 1954 Ohioana Career Medals at the annual October meeting of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Assn.

The awards are made to honor outstanding Ohioans whose careers have added distinction to the Buckeye heritage.

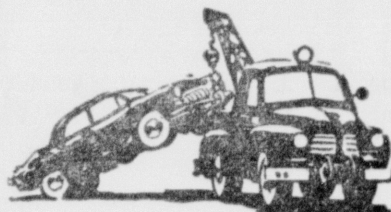
Dr. Sockman, a native of Mount Vernon, is pastor of Christ Church in New York.

Caniff is the artist who created the cartoon strips "Steve Canyon" and "Terry and the Pirates." He is a native of Hillsboro.

Training Booked

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's 37th Infantry Division of the National Guard will hold its field training exercises July 11-25 at Camp Perry.

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Husband's Snore Sign Of Love?

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—If your husband snore, ladies, it may be just a sign they're fond of you.

So says Dr. A. H. Douthwaite, a British physician who discussed the trouble during a British Medical Assn. conference.

Douthwaite said snoring may be "based on race memory and that atavistically the male made the noise at night to keep marauders from the den."

Thus, he said, a wife kept awake by assorted grunts, groans, whistles and snorts from her ever-loving spouse "might be encouraged to regard snoring as a sign of deep affection."

Vets Reminded Of Change In Forms

Veterans of World War II and Korea are reminded of a change in obtaining certificates of eligibility. James P. Shea, veterans' service officer here, pointed out that applicants must now complete a form instead of sending a letter.

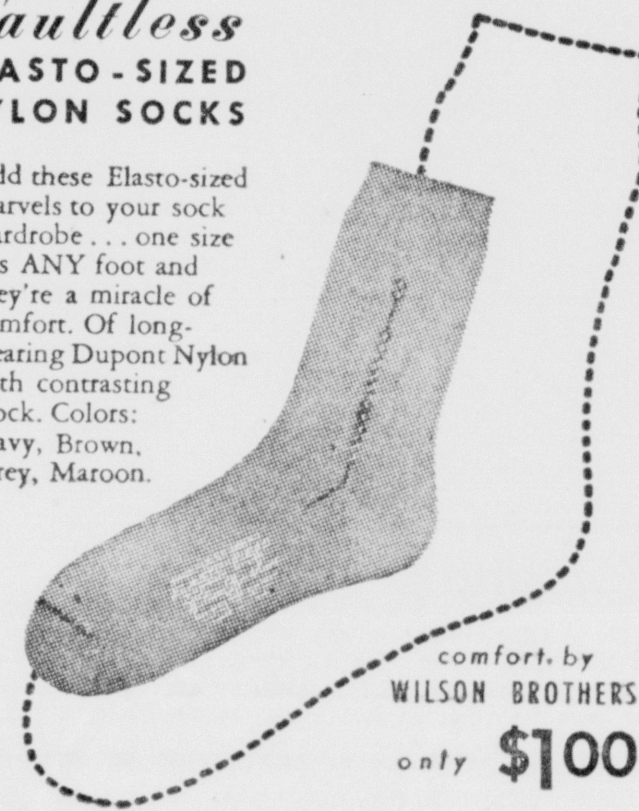
Shea explained that in the past a personal letter, accompanied by the original discharge or separation papers, was all that was needed to secure the certificate. This is no longer true, he said.

The new forms are available at Shea's office in the basement of the Court House. Certificates must be obtained before a vet can get a GI loan.

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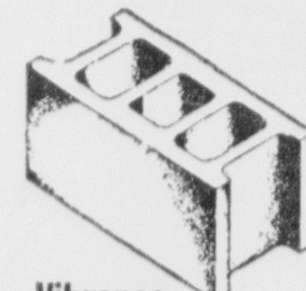
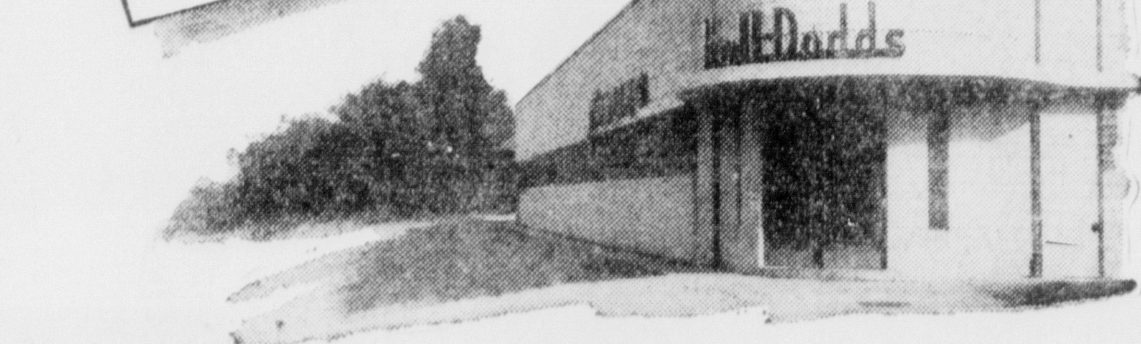
Add these Elasto-sized marvels to your sock wardrobe... one size fits ANY foot and they're a miracle of comfort. Of long-wearing Dupont Nylon with contrasting clock. Colors: Navy, Brown, Grey, Maroon.



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County Hospital Ruling Is Made

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled that county commissioners have authority to "enlarge, improve and rebuild" a county hospital.

In exercising that authority, the opinion said, commissioners should act directly rather than by making funds available to hospital trustees.

Prosecutor George R. Smith of Greene County had asked whether commissioners or trustees should act on plans to improve the county hospital in Xenia.

'Lake' On Mars Said Missing

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese astronomers are puzzled over the disappearance of a "lake" on the planet Mars, now making one of its rare close approaches to Earth.

Tsunoo Saeki, a leading Japanese authority on Mars, said observations made from the Osaka Electrical Science Hall failed to disclose the landmark.

It was clearly visible in 1939 under similar conditions, Saeki said.

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11,000 sq ft. — \$4.85

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Councilman Boyd Horn said he is opposed to the new ordinance. He said:

"I don't believe in it, because people are going through here all hours of the night. . . . It's more like a blue law."

He called attention to taxes and rents paid by the operators of such establishments, and denounced the new measure as representing "Russianism or Hitlerism."

Holdup Victim Irked By 'Friends'

BALTIMORE (AP)—Ben Cohn, 54-year-old insurance collector, lost \$155 and some of his faith in the fellowship of man here yesterday.

Cohn said he was robbed by two hoodlums who attacked him on a sidewalk at 2:30 p.m. while passengers ignored the whole thing.

"I could see people across the street," he said. "They saw me struggling. I can't get over it. If they only had called the police."

The insurance collector couldn't call police. One of his attackers had his throat caught in an elbow vise. Cohn said he lost \$125 of company money and \$30 of his own money.

ty's oldest citizen, was buried here today.

Nearly 400 living great-grandchildren and grandchildren attended the funeral.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. McCarthy, with time for meditation on his 18-day vacation, seems to have decided to back away from the Central Intelligence Agency, the American superspy agency.

He knows, if he didn't, he'd have to knock heads with President Eisenhower, a contest in which he might not win and for which he may not feel himself ready yet.

Besides, coming on the eve of the congressional elections in November, a fight between McCarthy and the White House could hardly do the Republicans any good.

If the Wisconsin senator had tried to hold public hearings on the CIA, which he has charged was infiltrated with Communists, the President is almost certain to have refused to let any CIA employees testify.

A public exploration into CIA would be more than the Russians had any right to hope for. CIA's operations are so secret the money it gets is concealed, even from all but a handful of the members of Congress who have to vote for it.

McCarthy, never a man to use up all his energy on one fight at a time, said during the hearings on his dispute with Army officials that Communists had crawled into the CIA. It wasn't the first time he mentioned something like that.

In fact, he said his staff had been investigating CIA since last October. CIA Director Allen Dulles called McCarthy's charges false and said he had asked McCarthy last October for any information he had on CIA but never got an answer.

On July 4, Independence Day, former President Hoover announced he had named retired Gen. Mark Clark to head a "task force" to study CIA's structure and administration.

Hoover heads a commission which Eisenhower appointed months ago to study government operations in general. Its primary job is to suggest ways to improve efficiency and cut costs. Because of the way the commission does its work—with few public hearings—Clark's job would be carried out quietly.

It is possible the administration thought it could head off McCarthy by having Hoover's commission examine CIA, if not for Commu-

nists at least for efficiency. Clark, asked about this, said he saw "no connection."

Shortly after McCarthy returned to the capital yesterday he talked on TV and to reporters about the CIA. It was a very careful piece of talking.

He said he would turn over to the Hoover Commission the information on which he based his charge of Communist infiltration of CIA. This might seem to indicate he was going to let the Hoover Commission handle the CIA by itself.

But — McCarthy didn't say so flatly. This gives him room for a maneuver in case he wants to maneuver.

The CIA is so secret it's impossible to guess all it's up to. But it's probably trying to cause all the trouble it can for the Communists overseas. The public may never know whether it had a hand in the riots of the East Germans against the Communist masters last summer or in the recent revolt of Guatemalans against their Red-tinted government.

It may be a safe bet that CIA agents around the world were mixed up in the past year's desertions to the West of Russian agents.

The CIA is the American government's cloak-and-dagger operation, set up by Congress in 1947 when it had become clear at last this country's real relationship with Russia would be at best a cold war lasting perhaps for generations.

The idea that there might be some Communist infiltration of CIA is not new. As long ago as the fall of 1952 retired Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, now under secretary of state but then CIA director, said he felt "morally certain" Communists had "infiltrated practically every security agency of the government," including CIA.

He said he didn't know of any

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

ty, must be judged by the standard of their obedience to security regulations . . .

I wonder if such a distinction can really be made in a free society. Suppose I were to encounter at a dinner party a blabbing fool employed by the AEC or the CIA who insists on showing off by telling in a mixed and uncertain company all that he knows, including national secrets, let us say, upon which could depend victory or defeat in time of war. According to the rules of gentlemanly conduct, one should not repeat outside what one hears at his host's table.

But am I a free person in that respect? Am I free to be gentlemanly if I even suspect that in this silly, blow-hard, name-dropping conversation lies peril to my family, my country, my civilization? If I see a fire in somebody else's home, must I not turn in an alarm? Shall I play safe and mind my own business and hope for the best?

These are questions of moral responsibility which some can dodge with ease because they believe that the Eleventh Commandment is the greatest of all, namely, to mind one's own business, or as the Chinese put it, "Never look into your neighbor's pot."

The Oppenheimer Case, so far, does not involve espionage; it does involve security and responsibility and these are questions of essential morality.

In the CIA, had tried to find any who might have got in, but just thought that since they were "clever" you'd have to assume some got in.

Hungary Changes No. 2 Commies

VIENNA (AP)—Ernoe Geroe, Hungary's No. 2 Communist, has been relieved of his job as first deputy prime minister and minister of the interior, Radio Budapest announced last night.

Appointed as new minister for interior was Laszlo Piro, who reportedly succeeded Gabor Peter as head of the ill-famed Hungarian state secret police, after the latter's purge last year.

Geroe, Radio Budapest said, will be appointed to another important position.

Chinese Leader Accused In Theft

NEW YORK (AP)—A Chinese businessman was arrested here today in connection with the alleged theft of \$810,000 in Chinese Nationalist funds intended for purchase of surplus war supplies.

The man, identified by Nationalist officials as Ku Chih Chang, 48, was said to have received the funds from former Gen. Pang Tsu Mow, who fled to Mexico in 1951.

The general was accused of embezzling some \$6 million in Nationalist funds while in charge of the Chinese Republic's air force office in Washington, D. C.

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DOCTORS FOUND — that when SURIN is applied at the point of pain, its unique ingredient, acetyl beta methyl choline penetrates quickly, deeply to stop the action of the analgesic drug in 3 out of 4 cases, speeding pain relief in minutes! Clinicians who tested it stated that with an increased period of effective relief at point of pain, patients often experience increased freedom of joint movement. This is the substance of 440 facts published in a medical journal.

SURIN IS SWIFT — DIRECT! No matter how long you've suffered arthritic-rheumatic pain, do try SURIN! It works without stomach upsets which can be caused by internal dosing. . . you just smooth on SURIN at the point of pain. . . because it starts to act as fast as you apply it. . . bringing relief in minutes!

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SEEK RELIEF OR COSTS NOTHING! Get a jar of SURIN today. Get blessed relief in minutes—or drugist must refund money — no questions asked.

FREE SAMPLE 1 Tsp SURIN at our expense. Get a free trial packet today at your drugist. If he hasn't got it, send postcard to McKesson & Robbins, Inc., P.O. Box 548, Bridgeport, Conn.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

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VIOLATORS could be fined from \$10 to \$50.

Councilman Boyd Horn said he is opposed to the new ordinance. He said:

"I don't believe in it, because people are going through here all hours of the night. . . . It's more like a blue law."

He called attention to taxes and rents paid by the operators of such establishments, and denounced the new measure as representing "Russianism or Hitlerism."

Holdup Victim Irked By 'Friends'

BALTIMORE (AP)—Ben Cohn, 54-year-old insurance collector, lost \$155 and some of his faith in the fellowship of man here yesterday.

Cohn said he was robbed by two hoodlums who attacked him on a sidewalk at 2:30 p. m. while passers-by ignored the whole thing.

"I could see people across the street," he said. "They saw me struggling. I can't get over it. If they only had called the police."

The insurance collector couldn't call police. One of his attackers had his throat caught in an elbow vise. Cohn said he lost \$125 of company money and \$30 of his own money.

ty's oldest citizen, was buried here today.

Nearly 400 living great-grandchildren and grandchildren attended the funeral.

World Today

By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. McCarthy, with time for meditation on his 18-day vacation, seems to have decided to back away from the Central Intelligence Agency, the American superspy agency.

He knows, if he didn't, he'd have to knock heads with President Eisenhower, a contest in which he might not win and for which he may not feel himself ready yet.

Besides, coming on the eve of the congressional elections in November, a fight between McCarthy and the White House could hardly do the Republicans any good.

If the Wisconsin senator had tried to hold public hearings on the CIA, which he has charged was infiltrated with Communists, the President is almost certain to have refused to let any CIA employees testify.

A public exploration into CIA would be more than the Russians had any right to hope for. CIA's operations are so secret the money it gets is concealed, even from all but a handful of the members of Congress who have to vote for it.

McCarthy, never a man to use up all his energy on one fight at a time, said during the hearings on his dispute with Army officials that Communists had crawled into the CIA. It wasn't the first time he mentioned something like that.

In fact, he said his staff had been investigating CIA since last October. CIA Director Allen Dulles called McCarthy's charges false and said he had asked McCarthy last October for any information he had on CIA but never got an answer.

On July 4, Independence Day, former President Hoover announced he had named retired Gen. Mark Clark to head a "task force" to study CIA's structure and administration.

Hoover heads a commission which Eisenhower appointed months ago to study government operations in general. Its primary job is to suggest ways to improve efficiency and cut costs. Because of the way the commission does its work—with few public hearings—Clark's job would be carried out quietly.

It is possible the administration thought it could head off McCarthy by having Hoover's commission examine CIA, if not for Commu-

nists at least for efficiency. Clark, asked about this, said he saw "no connection."

Shortly after McCarthy returned to the capital yesterday he talked on TV and to reporters about the CIA. It was a very careful piece of talking.

He said he would turn over to the Hoover Commission the information on which he based his charge of Communist infiltration of CIA. This might seem to indicate he was going to let the Hoover Commission handle the CIA by itself.

But — McCarthy didn't say so flatly. This gives him room for a maneuver in case he wants to maneuver.

The CIA is so secret it's impossible to guess all it's up to. But it's probably trying to cause all the trouble it can for the Communists overseas. The public may never know whether it had a hand in the riots of the East Germans against the Communist masters last summer or in the recent revolt of Guatemalans against their Red-tinted government.

It may be a safe bet that CIA agents around the world were mixed up in the past year's desertions to the West of Russian agents.

The CIA is the American government's cloak-and-dagger operation, set up by Congress in 1947 when it had become clear at last this country's real relationship with Russia would be at best a cold war lasting perhaps for generations.

The idea that there might be some Communist infiltration of CIA is not new. As long ago as the fall of 1952 retired Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, now under secretary of state but then CIA director, said he felt "morally certain" Communists had "infiltrated practically every security agency of the government," including CIA. He said he didn't know of any

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four) ty, must be judged by the standard of their obedience to security regulations . . .

I wonder if such a distinction can really be made in a free society. Suppose I were to encounter at a dinner party a blabbing fool employed by the AEC or the CIA who insists on showing off by telling in a mixed and uncertain company all that he knows, including national secrets, let us say, upon which could depend victory or defeat in time of war. According to the rules of gentlemanly conduct, one should not repeat outside what one hears at his host's table.

But am I a free person in that respect? Am I free to be gentlemanly if I even suspect that in this silly, blow-hard, name-dropping conversation lies peril to my family, my country, my civilization? If I see a fire in somebody else's home, must I not turn in an alarm? Shall I play safe and mind my own business and hope for the best?

These are questions of moral responsibility which some can dodge with ease because they believe that the Eleventh Commandment is the greatest of all, namely, to mind one's own business, or as the Chinese put it, "Never look into your neighbor's pot."

The Oppenheimer Case, so far, does not involve espionage; it does involve security and responsibility and these are questions of essential morality.

In the CIA, had tried to find any who might have got in, but just thought that since they were "clever" you'd have to assume some got in.

Hungary Changes No. 2 Commies

VIENNA (AP)—Ernoe Geroe, Hungary's No. 2 Communist, has been relieved of his job as first deputy prime minister and minister of the interior, Radio Budapest announced last night.

Appointed as new minister for interior was Laszlo Piro, who reportedly succeeded Gabor Peter as head of the ill-famed Hungarian state secret police, after the latter's purge last year.

Geroe, Radio Budapest said, will be appointed to another important position.

Chinese Leader Accused In Theft

NEW YORK (AP)—A Chinese businessman was arrested here today in connection with the alleged theft of \$810,000 in Chinese Nationalist funds intended for purchase of surplus war supplies.

The man, identified by Nationalist officials as Ku Chih Chang, 48, was said to have received the funds from former Gen. Pang Tsu Mow, who fled to Mexico in 1951.

The general was accused of embezzling some \$6 million in Nationalist funds while in charge of the Chinese Republic's air force office in Washington, D. C.

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Ashville Beaten By Yellow Bud

Yellow Bud eked out a tight 2 to 1 win over Ashville in Tuesday night's softball game at Lewis Park. The margin of victory could well have been a home-run by Schleich in the first with no one aboard.

Scoring another run in the bottom of the second, Yellow Bud had a 2 to 0 lead when Ashville came up with a tally in the top of the fourth. But that ended the scoring.

Thursday night, Mt. Pleasant faces Jaycees. Line score of Tuesday's game follows:

R H E
Ashville 000 100 0 — 1 6 0
Yellow Bud 110 000 x — 2 7 0

King; Brown; Bennett; Clark.

Aussie Leads Qualifiers In British Open

SOUTHPORT, England (U.P.) — The shooting that counts starts in the British Open Golf Championship today as 97 qualifiers, six of them Americans, go out in 72-hole championship play over the 6,837 yard par-73 Birkdale course.

They made the grade with qualifying totals of 151 and better as 320 golfers participated in the two preliminary rounds.

Australia's Norman Van Nida set the pace yesterday in the tourney that saw three of the nine-man American delegation eliminated.

Van Nida shot a 70-67-137 for the low score in the qualifying round. The Americans stayed close to the little Australian. Veteran Gene Sarazen of Germantown, N. Y., and amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo were tied for second place in the 36-hole qualifying round.

The 52-year-old Sarazen, winner of the International Senior Pro Championship last week, shot a 67-64-141. So did Stranahan.

Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y., and Tony Penna of Cincinnati finished with 151 qualifying scores. The other American qualifiers

Reds Suffer Shutout In Cardinal Tilt

ST. LOUIS (U.P.) — The St. Louis Cardinals combined seven hits with three Cincinnati Red errors for a 6-0 shutout victory last night behind the pitching of Gerry Staley.

The Reds will attempt to get back the game from the sixth-place Cardinals tonight, using left-hander Fred Baczewski against either Harvey Haddix or Brooks Lawrence.

Staley scattered nine hits, including two doubles and a single off the bat of Ted Kluszewski, for his fifth win in 12 decisions. He struck out two, walked none.

The loss stopped the Cincinnati win streak at four and dropped the squad 1½ games behind the fourth-place Milwaukee Braves.

For hard-luck Harry Perkowski it was the seventh defeat against a solitary victory.

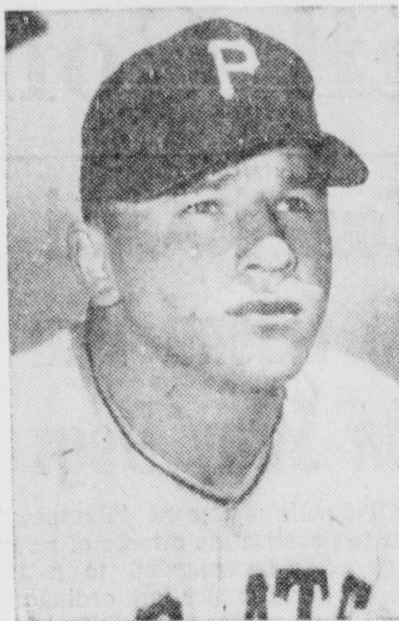
The Cards scored their runs in clusters of three in the fourth and fifth innings.

Red Schoendienst started the trouble with a double to left, Stan Musial followed with a single and on a bobbie by Wally Post continued to second. Ray Jablonski singled to right. When Rip Repulski grounded to Bobby Adams, Musial was tagged out at home. Jablonski scored on a groundout. Kluszewski threw over Adams' head as Repulski was taking third and Rip got home on the error.

Perkowski walked two men in the fifth and the free-riders came home on singles by Musial and Jablonski. Temple's throw to catcher Hobie Landrith was wide of the mark and enabled Musial to score this time.

Musial's tally was the third earned run for the Cards. One, however, would have been sufficient. Cincinnati got one man as far as third base and stranded nine runners on the bags.

They played 18-hole rounds today and tomorrow, with the 50 best golfers going into the 36-hole final Friday. First prize is \$2,100.



DON'T be surprised if Vic Janowicz, one-time Ohio State gridiron great, forsakes his current baseball career and returns to his first love—football as a member of the Washington Redskins. Janowicz is under baseball contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates as a \$10,000 "bonus baby." (International)

Little League Elks Win Over Rotary

Little League Elks opened their defense of the league leadership, which they gained in the first round, with a 6 to 1 win over Rotary Tuesday afternoon. Elks have yet to be defeated, this being their fifth straight victory.

Hannas celebrated a birthday Tuesday by smacking out two home-runs, both with none on, for the winners. One came in the fourth and the other in the sixth. This is the first time anyone has hit two round trippers this season in one game in any of the "Kid's Baseball" leagues.

Elks bounced off to a three-run lead in the top of the first and were never headed. They added single markers in the third, fourth and sixth. Rotary got their lone run in the bottom of the fourth.

Line score follows:
Elks 301 101 — 6
Rotary 000 100 — 1
Bell; Ellis.
Brigner; Robinson.

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press
The 10th annual national caddie championship will be held in Columbus Aug. 17-21, the National Caddie Assn., Inc., announced yesterday.

Lindie Castle of Winchester, Ky., yesterday was named basketball coach at Chesapeake High School. Castle, a former star basketball player for Morehead State College, replaces Jim Venarri, who resigned.

Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion who lost to Rocky Marciano in a recent bid to gain back his title, will be honored at a dinner in Cincinnati tonight. Main speaker will be Jesse Owens, Olympic track star. Acting Mayor Dorothy Dolbey proclaimed today "Ezzard Charles Day."

Duke Harris, 149, Detroit, scored repeatedly with crisp combinations to the head in pouncing out an unanimous decision over Gene Parker, 146½, Indianapolis, in the eight round boxing feature in Detroit last night.

Joey Giardello risks his almost-certain middleweight title shot in a 10-round scrap in Philadelphia tonight with "upsetter" Billy Kilgore of Miami, Fla. CBS will televise the fight starting at 9 p. m. EST.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fall flat on water
5. Military life
9. Tan-colored antelope
10. Beetle
12. Sand dune (Brit.)
13. Polar jacket with hood
14. Newt
15. Grows old
16. West Indies (abbr.)
17. Selenium (sym.)
18. Part of a check
19. Tavern
20. Sprinkled
23. Oil of rose petals
24. Apportion
27. Without tracks
29. Milkfish
31. Tapering rods, as used in billiards
32. Music note
33. Louisiana (abbr.)
34. Sweetstop (P. I.)
35. Big, famous clock
36. Pelucid, as water
38. Malayan boat
29. Dispatch boat
40. Retinue
41. Paradise

DOWN
1. A monitor (Eng.)
2. Fluff
3. Fetish (W. Afr.)
4. Greek letter
5. Thickets of cane
6. Biblical name
7. Disfigure
8. Shrimplike crustacean
9. City (Russ.)
11. Related
13. Chills and fever
15. A charm
18. Asterisk
19. Not working
21. Wheat-en flour (Ind.)
22. Old measures of length
25. Bonelike
26. City (Chin.)
28. Braided the (man-nor of)
30. Fergo
34. Projecting end of a church
35. Broken seed coat
37. Middle
38. For
40. Township (abbr.)

Lopez Tip Credited For Glynn Boost

CLEVELAND (U.P.) — Cleveland first baseman Bill Glynn credits a lot of extra batting practice and a helpful tip on balance from his manager for the new home run power that makes him "feel like a hitter now."

The 28-year-old Franklin, N. J., leadoff man started an 11-run Tribe rally in the first inning of last night's 11-3 victory over Baltimore by hammering a Joe Coleman pitch more than 400 feet to clear the right-centerfield fence. He also hit two singles in his four times up, driving home two more.

Monday in Detroit Glynn whacked three home runs in three trips off three different pitchers—Ralph Branca, Ted Gray and Dick Weik. The first round-tripper was Glynn's initial grand-slam swat, and it carried into the right field deck.

"Hitting one upstairs like that gave me a big lift," said Glynn, whose team mates currently call him "Babe" instead of the usual "McPug." He added:

"A tip Al Lopez gave me just before I hit that first one in Detroit probably is the answer. Al said he noticed I'd been lunging at the ball—shifting my weight (195 pounds), too soon. He showed me what I'd been doing. Next time up I followed his advice and hit that first homer."

Lopez didn't want any credit, saying:

"Sure, I saw something and told him about it, but he's the guy doing the hitting. I hope he keeps it up."

"Amen," was Glynn's rejoinder.

Army's Recheck Shows Error

CINCINNATI (U.P.) — The missing waterworks superintendent of nearby Cleves, indicted on a \$4,320 embezzlement charge, has not been found. Fort Knox, Ky., Army authorities said yesterday John W. Donnelly, 46, was a soldier there.

But a recheck showed the GI was Donnelly's 18-year-old son. Mrs. Donnelly said she couldn't see how the Army could confuse her husband with her son. The elder Donnelly disappeared from the suburb in June 1953.

Tot, 2½, Starts Series Of Fires

CANTON (U.P.) — Mrs. Herbert C. Moore told firemen yesterday her 2½-year-old son spilled lighter fluid in an upstairs bedroom, and ignited it causing a blaze that destroyed two rooms and imperiled himself and five other children.

Mrs. Moore, who was treated for minor burns, said the boy earlier had started three other fires that were quickly stamped out. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

Man Sentenced

AKRON (U.P.) — Samuel Carsey, 50-year-old truck driver, was sentenced yesterday to one to 20 years in the Ohio Penitentiary after pleading guilty to assaulting the 11-year-old daughter of the woman in whose home he lived.

Pay Hike Possible

CLEVELAND (U.P.) — The Cleveland board of education has voted a \$300 annual pay raise for teachers beginning next year, provided voters in November approve a levy of 7.85 mills setting the minimum salary at \$3,800 a year.

TB Aide Hired

COLUMBUS (U.P.) — John Henle, a former federal health worker in Washington, yesterday was appointed director of rehabilitation at the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital here.

Grafton Foundry Walkout Ended

ELYRIA (U.P.) — A 13-day walkout of 145 employees of the W. O. Larson Foundry Co. at nearby Grafton has ended. Members of the AFL International Molders and Foundry Workers local went back to work yesterday after striking in protest over disciplinary action taken by the company against four employees for unsatisfactory production.

The company said it would continue a breach of contract damage suit brought against the union in which \$1,500 damages for each day of the strike was asked.

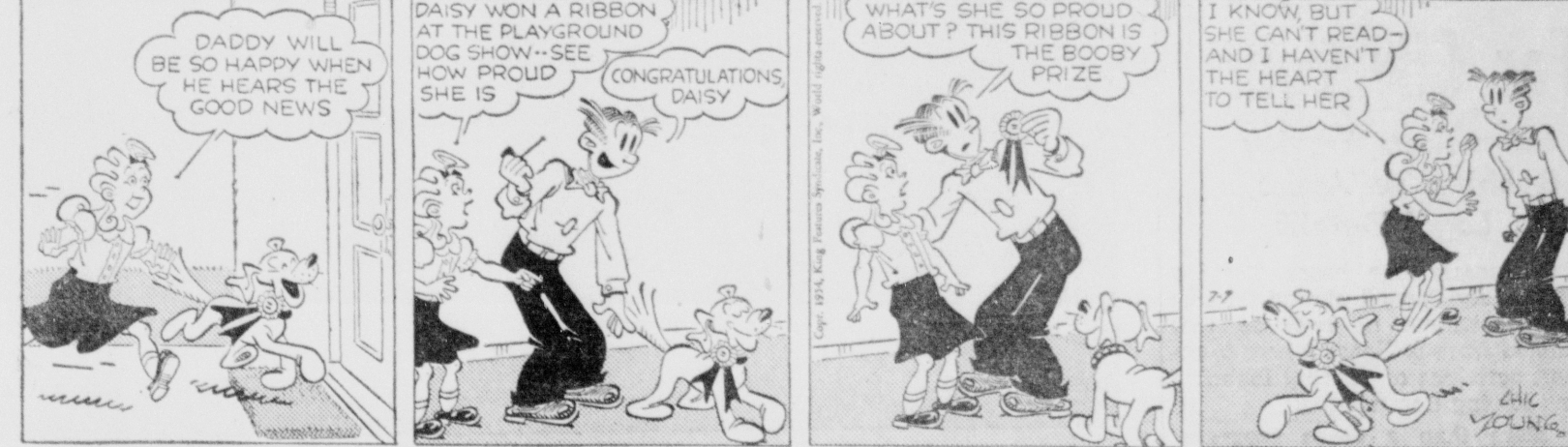
Painesville Girl Wins Beauty Title

CLEVELAND (U.P.) — A pretty 19-year-old dental assistant has been named "Miss Ohio" in a beauty contest held last night as a preliminary to the "Miss Universe" contest in California.

Miss Barbara Randa of Painesville will fly to Long Beach on the West Coast to compete in the "Miss Universe" finals July 24.

Cop's Car Stolen

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (U.P.) — Somebody stole a parked car here yesterday, drove it a block and abandoned it. It belonged to Police Chief Howard Gillette.



WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Just The BEST In Home Appliances
Norge -- Boyer's Hardware
810 S. Court St. Phone 635

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10
WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6
5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival (10) Rocky King
(6) Early Home Theatre (10) Strike It Rich
(10) Western (8:30) Wrestling
(10) News (10) I've Got A Secret
(10) Meetin' Time (9:00) (4) This Is Your Life
(10) Pet Parade (6) Wrestling
(10) Film (10) Boxing
(10) Theatre (9:30) (10) Sports Spot
(10) Superman (9:45) (10) 3 City Final
(6:15) (6) John Daley (10) News & Sports
(4) Eddie Fisher (10) News & Sports
(6) Mark Sabre (10) Chet Long
(10) Doug Edwards, News (10:15) (10) Family Playhouse
(4) News Caravan (6) Home Theatre
(6:45) (4) Perry Como (10) Weather & Sports
(10) I Married Joan (11:00) (10) Liberate
(4) TBA (11:00) (10) News & Weather
(10) Godfrey & Friends (11:15) (10) Armchair Theatre
(7:30) (4) My Little Margie (11:30) (4) Late Date Music
(10) TV Theatre (12:00) (4) News

Wednesday's Radio Programs

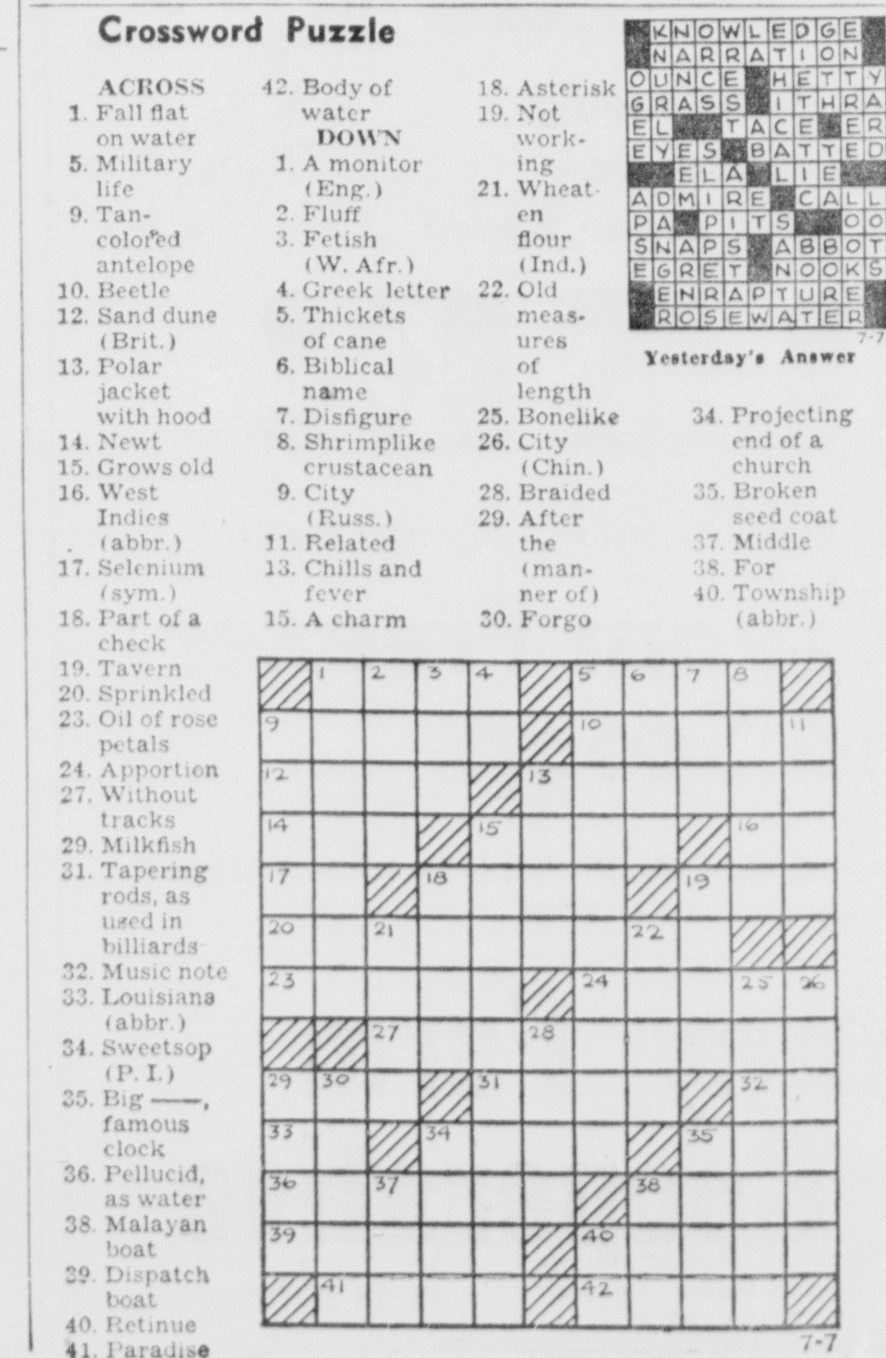
KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.
5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
5:15—Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
5:30—Sports Broadcast—cbs
5:45—Sports & News—abc
5:55—Newscast by Three—nbc
6:00—News and Comment—cbs
6:05—News Broadcast—nbc
6:15—Family Skeleton—abc
6:20—News and Comment—abc
6:25—News and Comment—mbs
6:30—Beulah Sketch—cbs
6:35—Daily Commentary—abc
6:40—Music Time—mbs
6:45—News Broadcast—nbc
6:50—Junior Miss—cbs
6:55—Long Rangers, News—abc
7:00—News Comments—mbs
7:05—One Man's Family—nbc
7:10—News Broadcast—cbs
7:15—Perry Como—mbs
7:30—Quiz Show—nbc
7:45—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
8:00—3 City By-Line—abc

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty Club
(6) Brighter Day
(10) Globe Trotter
12:10 (10) Farm Time
12:15 (6) Portia Faces Life
(10) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Hi Jim
(10) Garry Moore
(10) Fifty Club
1:00 (6) TV Kitchen
(10) Garry Moore
1:30 (4) Shoot The Works
(6) Six Is Cookin'
(10) House Party
2:00 (4) Movie Matinee
(6) Paul Dixon Show
(10) Big Payoff
2:30 (10) Bob Crosby
3:00 (4) Welcome Traveler
(6) Woman With A Past
(10) Home With Alien
(6) Secret Storm
3:30 (10) On Your Account
(10) Touring The Town
(6) Robert J. Lewis
4:00 (6) Pinky Lee Show
(6) Wendy Barrie Show
(10) Aunt Fran
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody
4:45 (10) Bunker Bill
5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) Bandwagon
5:25 (4) News
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) Film
(10) Theatre
(10) Kit Carson

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
5:15—Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
5:30—Sports Broadcast—cbs
5:45—Sports & News—abc
5:55—Newscast by Three—nbc
6:00—News and Comment—cbs
6:05—News Broadcast—nbc
6:15—Family Skeleton—abc
6:20—News and Comment—abc
6:25—News and Comment—mbs
6:30—Beulah Sketch—cbs
6:35—Daily Commentary—abc
6:40—Music Time—mbs
6:45—News Broadcast—nbc
6:50—Junior Miss—cbs
6:55—Long Rangers, News—abc
7:00—News Comments—mbs
7:05—One Man's Family—nbc
7:10—News Broadcast—cbs
7:15—Perry Como—mbs
7:30—Quiz Show—nbc
7:45—FBI in Peace and War—cbs
8:00—3 City By-Line—abc



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern
FAREWELL to my \$27... ALAS!
WHEN I BID ON THE BOX AT THE WAREHOUSE AUCTION, I FELT BY ITS SIZE AND IMPRESSIVE LOOK THAT IT SURELY CONTAINED SOMETHING IMPORTANT AND VALUABLE... YES... MAYBE CAMERAS OR ELECTRIC CLOCKS... AH-ME!
THERE MUST BE 10,000 OF THESE THINGS IN THE BOX... ROUNDED WOOD STICKS WITH A CUP-LIKE RUBBER OBJECT ON ONE END... BUT WHAT ARE THEY?
SCRAP
THE ORNATE HORNFROG OF BRAZIL AND ARGENTINA EATS OTHER FROG SPECIES AND ALSO SMALL LIZARDS AND MAMMALS. EVEN THE ADPOLES OF THESE FROGS FEED ALMOST ENTIRELY ON ADPOLES OF OTHER FROGS.
WHAT IS THE LARGEST KNOWN ANIMAL?
THE BLUE WHALE.
AN EGG ABOUT ONE FIVE-HUNDREDTH OF AN INCH IN DIAMETER.

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott
FURRING, FURRING, FURRING...
SCRAP
THE ORNATE HORNFROG OF BRAZIL AND ARGENTINA EATS OTHER FROG SPECIES AND ALSO SMALL LIZARDS AND MAMMALS. EVEN THE ADPOLES OF THESE FROGS FEED ALMOST ENTIRELY ON ADPOLES OF OTHER FROGS.
WHAT IS THE LARGEST KNOWN ANIMAL?
THE BLUE WHALE.
AN EGG ABOUT ONE FIVE-HUNDREDTH OF AN INCH IN DIAMETER.

Heavy Run Of Business Keeps Council Going Four Hours

Action Delayed On More Cash For City Court

Lawmakers Employ Robbins To Assist On Legal Details

For nearly four hours Tuesday night, City Council plowed through an assortment of business that ranged from belligerent bees to recent activities of the City Planning and Zoning Commission.

More than a dozen separate measures were acted upon, all but a few of them newly placed before the lawmakers in their first July session. Council members also engaged in a few recesses to discuss the more intimate municipal matters, and likewise spent considerable time weighing details upon which no final action was possible.

Efforts by Council President Ben Gordon to keep the lawmakers moving along with their business averted an even longer session.

After the formal portion of the meeting opened with passage of an ordinance to prohibit bee-raising in the city, Council agreed to transfer \$800 from the general fund as overtime pay for city policemen during the vacation season.

COUNCILMAN John Robinson said he thought such matters were covered by the 1954 appropriation for the police department, but Chairman George Crites of Council's Finance Committee said he didn't recall that all the necessary money had been provided. On Crites' motion, the ordinance was passed on first reading.

The lawmakers delayed action, however, on two ordinances calling for funds to provide "equipment and supplies" and "incidentals" for Circleville's municipal court. For "equipment and supplies," one ordinance would appropriate \$1,200. The other measure calls for an appropriation of \$500 for "incidentals."

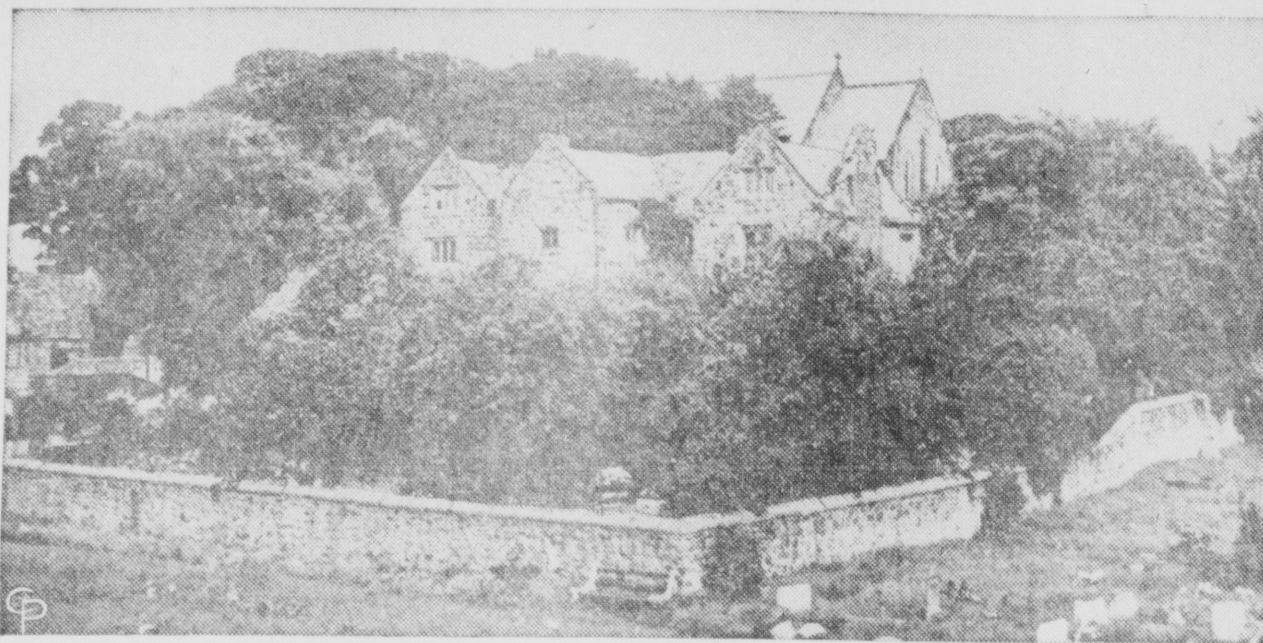
Due to the death of his father, Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb could not be present. And City Solicitor George Gerhardt said he did not know the exact needs involved. He pointed out, however, there was no way to measure needs of the court when it began operating Jan. 1, and that funds were allocated only on basis of estimates.

Thus, he added, additional funds have now become necessary. Council has frequently praised the city court as a source of steady revenue.

Council appropriated \$1,000 for partial payment to Burgess and Niple, a Columbus firm of consulting engineers which is under contract to help bring about modernization of the city's sewer system. The contract dates back to February of 1953.

The lawmakers set the salary of extra policemen in uniform at \$1.30 an hour. Councilman Harold Clifton said the action was taken, not only to stabilize present operations of the department, but also with next Fall's Pumpkin Show in mind. Crites pointed out that extra policemen do not benefit under the police pension fund advantages.

FOLLOWING THROUGH on a recent decision, the lawmakers



BELIEVED TO BE the 12th century ancestral home of George Washington, Washington Old Hall in Washington Village, County Durham, northeast England, is being restored. It is to be opened to the public July 4. Partly rebuilt in 1613, Washington Old Hall was the manor house of a family named Wessington who lived there from 1183 to 1376. The Wessington coat of arms was the same as that of George Washington. Much of the original house still remains. (International)

then passed an ordinance under which Attorney Kenneth Robbins was hired as assistant city solicitor, specifically to handle legal work involved in improvement plans for Lovers Lane and widening of S. Pickaway St. Later in the meeting, it was agreed Robbins will also explore ways and means to extend water lines into Lowery's Lane.

Hiring of Robbins will leave Solicitor Gerhardt free to handle other city matters and likewise serve as city attorney in municipal court. In addition to legal work on the Lovers Lane, Lowery's Lane and S. Pickaway St. projects, the hiring ordinance provides that Robbins can be instructed to look into "any other project" Council deems in need of his attention.

For services outside trial work in civil cases which may arise in the court of his duties, Robbins will be paid \$7.50 an hour. For actual trial work he will get \$10 an hour.

Requests for improvements on Lovers Lane, and for widening of Pickaway St. south of Town St., have long been snarled in a complicated mass of legal technicalities.

Robbins disclosed he has already held preliminary discussions relative to the S. Pickaway St. job.

A resolution was adopted in reference to this project, signifying the city's intention of appropriating land needed to widen the street section. Robbins emphasized the action does not actually open condemnation proceedings, but merely outlines the steps contemplated by the city, thus giving the affected property owners due notice.

The street section which a number of residents want widened apparently was never formally accepted by the city.

COUNCIL THEN moved along to adopt a resolution which renews a contract with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., covering power used by the sewage plant and sewage pumping station. It was explained the contract is being renewed at a lower rate.

A few minutes later, Council also adopted a resolution declaring it necessary to improve Sunshine St. and part of Atwater Ave. by installing curbs and gutters. The tentative project would be launched under the assessment method, property owners paying according to "benefits."

The action decided upon by Council is opposed to the voluntary method of bringing about such improvements. It was stipulated that the city will hire a contractor and

that the job will be done "as a unit." The resolution merely declared the work necessary, and copies of Council's measure will be made available to the property owners. Final decision to go through with the job has yet to be made.

Council then approved the last of the new measures placed before it at Tuesday's session, authorizing the city service director to advertise for bids for sand, gravel, tar and asphalt, to be used on streets and alleys.

An ordinance placing a penalty on those who permit minors under 18 to play "pinball machines" was passed on second reading. It had been requested by Police Chief Elmer Merriman who said some youngsters have been spending their "lunch money" to play the mechanical table games.

Solicitor Gerhardt said Merriman referred to one local establishment in requesting Council's action, but the place was not identified. The ordinance makes the owner of any establishment responsible for determining the age of the player or players in any violation covered by the new ordinance.

ANOTHER ORDINANCE up for second reading to authorize a \$1,000 transfer for maintenance and supplies needed by the sewage branch, was given final okay.

After a brief discussion, the lawmakers turned down by a narrow margin an ordinance calling for pay raises for employees of the city service department. Robinson said the salary hike would amount to \$10 a month, according to information given him.

The measure was originally sponsored by Councilman Boyd Horn and was up for final reading Tuesday night. In addition to Horn, Councilmen Ray Cook and Robinson voted in favor of the measure, but it was defeated by the negative votes of Councilmen Clarence Helvering, Richard Penn, Crites and Clifton.

Moving into their closing business, the lawmakers approved the appointment of Francis R. Young as deputy city auditor, to serve during the vacation of Auditor Lillian Young.

Shortly before adjournment, Walter Heise complained to Council that he had been unable to obtain satisfactory action from the City Planning and Zoning Commission in reference to property matters in the Zwicker subdivision. After Heise said he had not been successful in bringing about a meeting of the commission, Bill Cook, a

member of the commission, told Council:

"We haven't had a meeting for a long time. We leave it up to Bob (Chairman Robert Adkins of the commission) to call the meetings."

On Clifton's motion, Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas was instructed to write the commission with the request that a meeting be held as soon as possible to consider Heise's requests and that a report then be made back to Council on the results.

Council adjourned about midnight.

Columbus Police Chief Arrested

COLUMBUS Ohio — As soon as Police Chief George W. Scholer reported back to work yesterday, after sick leave, he was arrested. The charge was failure to yield right of way during a two-car collision here June 14.

The chief had been recovering at his home from five fractured ribs received in the accident. He was released on \$25 bond and ordered to appear next Tuesday in Municipal Court.

Policeman Gerald H. Malone, 29, the driver of the other car, received a fractured skull. The car crashed as both men were returning home from their day's police duties.

Lausche Asking Racial Checkup

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has asked Ernest Cornell, head of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, to check all reports of racial discrimination in hiring state workers.

The request followed complaints that some state agencies specified "white" workers in asking the job placement service for help, the governor reported.

The bureau has a Negro representative in each local unemployment compensation office and one in the central state office. The governor explained:

"I told Mr. Cornell to check into the matter and to make certain that those minority representatives bring to his attention any transgression of the rule that hiring shall be done only on the basis of merit and without discrimination."

This Back-Seat Romance Unusual

STRASBURG, Va. — State Trooper William Berry doesn't frown on back-seat romancers in automobiles, as a general rule. But he sometimes makes an exception.

Like yesterday, for instance, Berry arrested the drivers of two cars on reckless driving charges when he saw a girl on the rear seat of one of the cars embracing a fellow on the back seat of the other. The cars were moving side by side at about 40 m.p.h.

Due for trial justice court hearings July 16 are drivers Allen C. Hill of Norristown, Pa., and Mrs. Catherine Black of Alexandria, Va.

Berry didn't place any charges against the lovebirds, whom he wouldn't identify.

Commerce Group Pats Own Back

GREENWOOD, S.C. — The Greenwood Chamber of Commerce was giving itself a pat on the back today after a letter arrived here seven days after being mailed from Montreux, Switzerland.

The envelope was addressed simply "Mrs. J. C. Self Jr., Greenwood, U.S.A."

Council Asked To Extend Ban On Stray Dogs

Circleville's present "Summer" law to penalize the owners of stray dogs would be extended to a 12-month basis under an ordinance placed before City Council Tuesday night.

The current law provides tight restrictions only during the Summer months, when stray dogs are a particular threat to lawns and gardens. Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace requested the new proposal to make the law year-round. City Solicitor George Gerhardt told members of Council.

Wallace confirmed he had received a number of requests from local residents to seek the tighter restrictions, but Mayor Bob Hedges has said he will probably veto the new ordinance if it is passed by Council.

When the new measure was placed before the lawmaking body, Councilman Ray Cook inquired as to where responsibility for enforcement would rest. He added that "down around Franklin School" it appeared at times as though the present law was not being enforced. Gerhardt, on the other hand, commented:

"If you watched them up here in city court, you'd think they were bringing in everybody on it."

SEVERAL PERSONS were fined for allowing their pets to run loose in the city after Wallace, early this Spring, warned that such action had become necessary to get the cooperation of dog owners.

Councilman George Crites said: "I'm wholly in accordance with the ordinance, but I also believe a dog is entitled to his run as long as there is no damage — but on the other hand when there's damage, that's different."

He suggested that the measure be held over, and the other lawmakers agreed.

City Safety Director Oscar Root has said the proposed tightening of the stray dog law is a matter that does not come within his jurisdiction.

Ex-Jap War Aces Back In Uniform

MATSUMA, Japan (AP)—Former Japanese air aces stood shoulder to shoulder yesterday with American fliers who will teach them to fly jets.

About 100 Japanese airmen stood at attention with U. S. Air Force men at ceremonies opening a new Japanese air force flight school.

Among them are Kanshi Kishikawa, credited with downing 19 American planes during World War II, and Shigehisa Yamamoto, 15 U. S. kills.

Missing Official Found In Army

CINCINNATI (AP)—Hamilton County authorities have been notified that John W. Donnelly, 45, former superintendent of the waterworks in nearby Cleveland, who has been missing 13 months, has been found in the U. S. Army.

The provost marshal at Fort Knox, Ky., says that Donnelly is a private there.

After Donnelly's disappearance a check of his books showed a shortage of \$4,320. He was indicted last November for embezzlement. He will be returned here for trial.

Miners Cycle In From Bolivia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two leg-weary tin miners pedaled their way into town last night on a bicycle trip from their home in Bolivia.

Calling themselves "good will ambassadors," they were welcomed at the Bolivian Embassy for a two-week stay here. The two, Idelfonso Quibert, 28, and Jorge Ayala, 25, left their home in Pulacayo, Bolivia, last Sept. 20. Their ultimate goal is Ottawa, Canada, via New York City.

Tree No Substitute For Fire Escape

BOSTON (AP)—An apartment house owner protested in court yesterday that building a fire escape would "just make it that much easier for crooks" and suggested a tree outside the building as a substitute.

Municipal Court Judge Jennie Loftman Barron did not accept the substitute and found the defendant, Nishan S. Bagdikian, guilty of failing to provide a suitable fire exit. The judge ordered him to provide one within a week.

SALE

summer DRESSES

Wonderful little, priced-little dresses . . . reduced from our own stock and manufacturers concession . . . designed to carry you through the season in fine fashion.



Dresses Formerly

Up to \$6.00 -- NOW \$3.95
Up to \$8.90 -- NOW \$4.95

Better Dresses Of Higher Priced Groups At Extreme Price Reductions

\$5.90 to \$13.90
Originally \$8.90 to \$22.50

Special Group of COATS at \$10

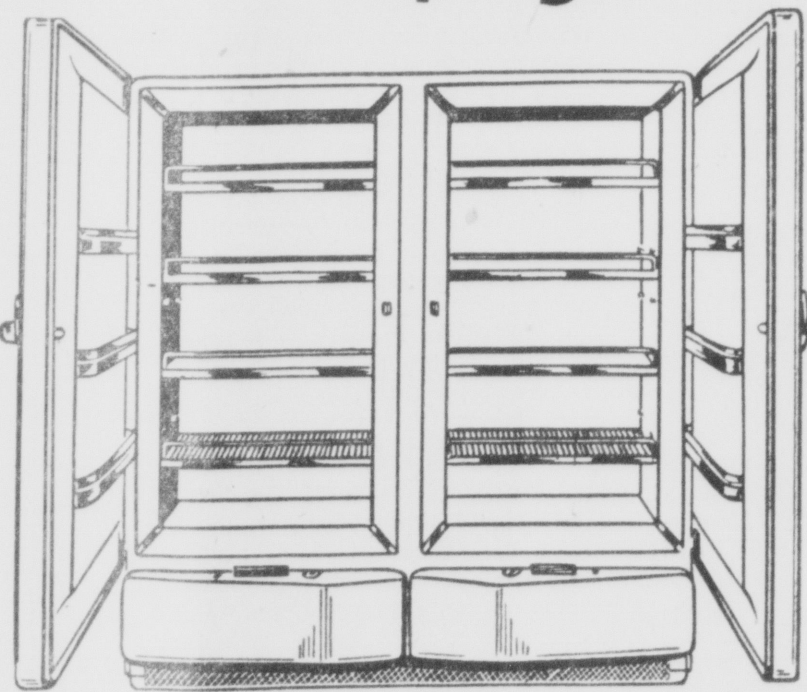
Rothman's

Circleville's Modern Women's Department
Air-Conditioned — Always Plenty of Parking

STORES UP TO 825 LBS.

Farm Bureau's 1954 Upright Freezer

UP
R
I
G
H
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FOR
'54



UP
R
I
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FOR
'54

Self Balancing
Toe Recess—
Takes Less Floor Space

FREE!

When You Buy A Farm Bureau Freezer or Refrigerator You Get

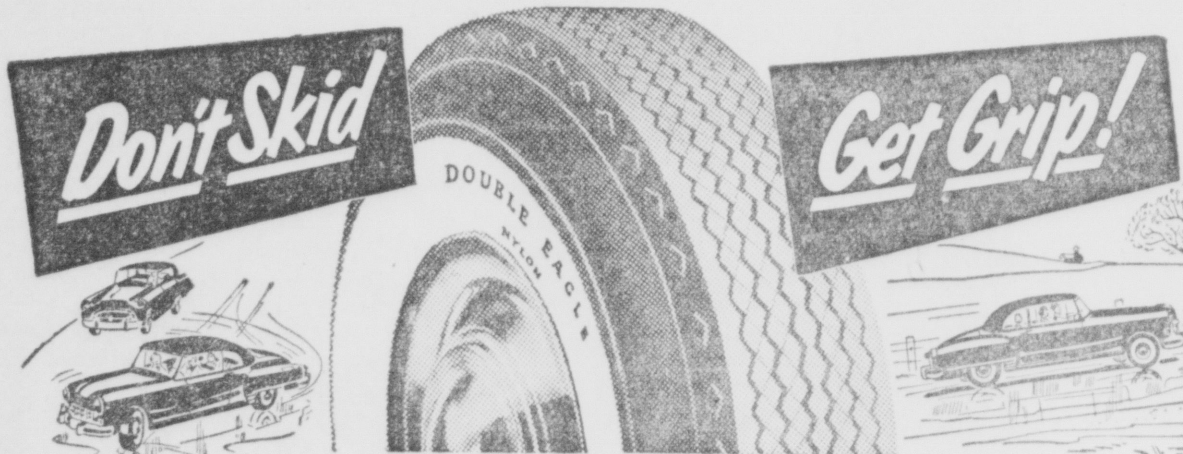
An Ice Cream Freezer and Scoop

Makes Delicious Ice Cream Automatically. No Salt — No Ice — No Mess
Regularly Retail For \$22.50

Pickaway Farm Bureau Cooperative

WEST MOUND ST.

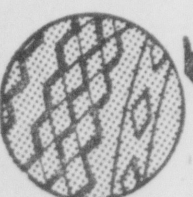
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Be safer on RESIST-A-SKID tread famous exclusive feature of

GOODYEAR

ALL-NYLON CORD DOUBLE EAGLE



sharp-edged diamond design grips better — 4 WAYS!

- FORWARD
- BACKWARD
- TO THE LEFT
- TO THE RIGHT

This original diamond design has hundreds of sharp, road-gripping edges for safer starts and stops even when the going is wet and slippery. Be safer—trade slip for grip—trade NOW for Double Eagles.

AVAILABLE NOW! No Installation Charge



MAC'S

113 E. MAIN
PHONE 689

Heavy Run Of Business Keeps Council Going Four Hours

Action Delayed On More Cash For City Court

Lawmakers Employ Robbins To Assist On Legal Details

For nearly four hours Tuesday night, City Council plowed through an assortment of business that ranged from belligerent bees to recent activities of the City Planning and Zoning Commission.

More than a dozen separate measures were acted upon, all but a few of them newly placed before the lawmakers in their first July session. Council members also engaged in a few recesses to discuss the more intricate municipal matters, and likewise spent considerable time weighing details upon which no final action was possible.

Efforts by Council President Ben Gordon to keep the lawmakers moving along with their business averted an even longer session.

After the formal portion of the meeting opened with passage of an ordinance to prohibit bee-raising in the city, Council agreed to transfer \$800 from the general fund as overtime pay for city policemen during the vacation season.

COUNCILMAN John Robinson said he thought such matters were covered by the 1954 appropriation for the police department, but Chairman George Crites of Council's Finance Committee said he didn't recall that all the necessary money had been provided. On Crites' motion, the ordinance was passed on first reading.

The lawmakers delayed action, however, on two ordinances calling for funds to provide "equipment and supplies" and "incidentals" for Circleville's municipal court. For "equipment and supplies", one ordinance would appropriate \$1,200. The other measure calls for an appropriation of \$500 for "incidentals."

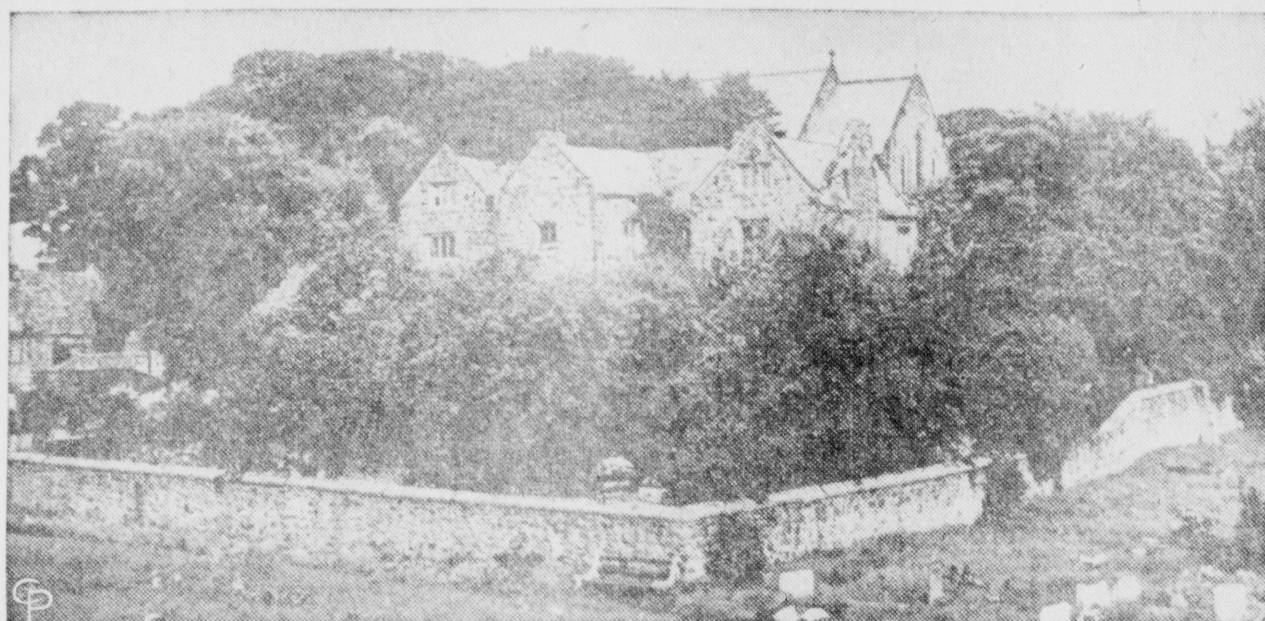
Due to the death of his father, Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb could not be present. And City Solicitor George Gerhardt said he did not know the exact needs involved. He pointed out, however, there was no way to measure needs of the court when it began operating Jan. 1, and that funds were allocated only on basis of estimates.

Thus, he added, additional funds have now become necessary. Council has frequently praised the city court as a source of steady revenue.

Council appropriated \$1,000 for partial payment to Burgess and Niple, a Columbus firm of consulting engineers which is under contract to help bring about modernization of the city's sewer system. The contract dates back to February of 1953.

The lawmakers set the salary of extra policemen in uniform at \$1.30 an hour. Councilman Harold Clifton said the action was taken, not only to stabilize present operations of the department, but also with next Fall's Pumpkin Show in mind. Crites pointed out that extra policemen do not benefit under the police pension fund advantages.

FOLLOWING THROUGH on a recent decision, the lawmakers



BELIEVED TO BE the 12th century ancestral home of George Washington, Washington Old Hall in Washington Village, County Durham, northeast England, is being restored. It is to be opened to the public July 4. Partly rebuilt in 1613, Washington Old Hall was the manor house of a family named Wessington who lived there from 1183 to 1376. The Wessington coat of arms was the same as that of George Washington. Much of the original house still remains. (International)

then passed an ordinance under which Attorney Kenneth Robbins was hired as assistant city solicitor, specifically to handle legal work involved in improvement plans for Lovers Lane and widening of S. Pickaway St. Later in the meeting, it was agreed Robbins will also explore ways and means to extend water lines into Lowery's Lane.

Hiring of Robbins will leave Solicitor Gerhardt free to handle other city matters and likewise serve as city attorney in municipal court. In addition to legal work on the Lovers Lane, Lowery's Lane and S. Pickaway St. projects, the hiring ordinance provides that Robbins can be instructed to look into "any other project" Council deems in need of his attention.

For services outside trial work in civil cases which may arise in the court of his duties, Robbins will be paid \$7.50 an hour. For actual trial work he will get \$10 an hour.

Requests for improvements on Lovers Lane, and for widening of Pickaway St. south of Town St., have long been snarled in a complicated mass of legal technicalities.

Robbins disclosed he has already held preliminary discussions relative to the S. Pickaway St. job.

A resolution was adopted in reference to this project, signifying the city's intention of appropriating land needed to widen the street section. Robbins emphasized the action does not actually open condemnation proceedings, but merely outlines the steps contemplated by the city, thus giving the affected property owners due notice.

The street section which a number of residents want widened apparently was never formally accepted by the city.

COUNCIL THEN moved along to adopt a resolution which renews a contract with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., covering power used by the sewage plant and sewage pumping station. It was explained the contract is being renewed at a lower rate.

A few minutes later, Council also adopted a resolution declaring it necessary to improve Sunshine St. and part of Atwater Ave. by installing curbs and gutters. The tentative project would be launched under the assessment method, property owners paying according to "benefits."

The action decided upon by Council is opposed to the voluntary method of bringing about such improvements. It was stipulated that the city will hire a contractor and

that the job will be done "as a unit." The resolution merely declared the work necessary, and copies of Council's measure will be made available to the property owners. Final decision to go through with the job has yet to be made.

Council then approved the last of the new measures placed before it at Tuesday's session, authorizing the city service director to advertise for bids for sand, gravel, tar and asphalt, to be used on streets and alleys.

An ordinance placing a penalty on those who permit minors under 18 to play "pinball machines" was passed on second reading. It had been requested by Police Chief Elmer Merriman who said some youngsters have been spending their "lunch money" to play the mechanical table games.

Solicitor Gerhardt said Merriman referred to one local establishment in requesting Council's action, but the place was not identified. The ordinance makes the owner of any establishment responsible for determining the age of the player or players in any violation covered by the new ordinance.

ANOTHER ORDINANCE up for second reading to authorize a \$1,000 transfer for maintenance and supplies needed by the sewage branch, was given final okay.

After a brief discussion, the lawmakers turned down by a narrow margin an ordinance calling for pay raises for employees of the city service department. Robinson said the salary hike would amount to \$10 a month, according to information given him.

The measure was originally sponsored by Councilman Boyd Horn and was up for final reading Tuesday night. In addition to Horn, Councilmen Ray Cook and Robinson voted in favor of the measure, but it was defeated by the negative votes of Councilmen Clarence Helvering, Richard Penn, Crites and Clifton.

Moving into their closing business, the lawmakers approved the appointment of Francis R. Young as deputy city auditor, to serve during the vacation of Auditor Lillian Young.

Shortly before adjournment, Walter Heise complained to Council that he had been unable to obtain satisfactory action from the City Planning and Zoning Commission in reference to property matters in the Zwicker subdivision. After Heise said he had not been successful in bringing about a meeting of the commission, Bill Cook, a

member of the commission, told Council:

"We haven't had a meeting for a long time. We leave it up to Bob (Chairman Robert Adkins of the commission) to call the meetings."

On Clifton's motion, Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas was instructed to write the commission with the request that a meeting be held as soon as possible to consider Heise's requests and that a report than be made back to Council on the results.

Council adjourned about midnight.

Columbus Police Chief Arrested

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) — As soon as Police Chief George W. Scholer reported back to work yesterday, after sick leave, he was arrested. The charge was failure to yield right of way during a two-car collision here June 14.

The chief had been recovering at his home from five fractured ribs received in the accident. He was released on \$25 bond and ordered to appear next Tuesday in Municipal Court.

Policeman Gerald H. Malone, 29, the driver of the other car, received a fractured skull. The car crashed as both men were returning home from their day's police duties.

Lausche Asking Racial Checkup

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has asked Ernest Cornell, head of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, to check all reports of racial discrimination in hiring state workers.

The request followed complaints that some state agencies specified "white" workers in asking the job placement service for help, the governor reported.

The bureau has a Negro representative in each local unemployment compensation office and one in the central state office. The governor explained:

"I told Mr. Cornell to check into the matter and to make certain that those minority representatives bring to his attention any transgression of the rule that hiring shall be done only on the basis of merit and without discrimination."

This Back-Seat Romance Unusual

STRASBURG, Va. (AP) — State Trooper William Berry doesn't frown on back-seat romances in automobiles, as a general rule. But he sometimes makes an exception.

Like yesterday, for instance, Berry arrested the drivers of two cars on reckless driving charges when he saw a girl on the rear seat of one of the cars embracing a fellow on the back seat of the other. The cars were moving side by side at about 40 m.p.h.

Due for trial justice court hearings July 16 are drivers Allen C. Hill of Norristown, Pa., and Mrs. Catherine Black of Alexandria, Va.

Berry didn't place any charges against the lovebirds, whom he wouldn't identify.

Commerce Group Pats Own Back

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP) — The Greenwood Chamber of Commerce was giving itself a pat on the back today after a letter arrived here seven days after being mailed from Montreux, Switzerland.

The envelope was addressed simply "Mrs. J. C. Self Jr., Greenwood, U.S.A."

Council Asked To Extend Ban On Stray Dogs

Circleville's present "Summer" law to penalize the owners of stray dogs would be extended to a 12-month basis under an ordinance placed before City Council Tuesday night.

The current law provides tight restrictions only during the Summer months, when stray dogs are a particular threat to lawns and gardens. Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace requested the new proposal to make the law year-round, City Solicitor George Gerhardt told members of Council.

Wallace confirmed he had received a number of requests from local residents to seek the tighter restrictions, but Mayor Bob Hedges has said he will probably veto the new ordinance if it is passed by Council.

When the new measure was placed before the lawmaking body, Councilman Ray Cook inquired as to where responsibility for enforcement would rest. He added that "down around Franklin School" it appeared at times as though the present law was not being enforced. Gerhardt, on the other hand, commented:

"If you watched them up here in city court, you'd think they were bringing in everybody on it."

SEVERAL PERSONS were fined for allowing their pets to run loose in the city after Wallace, early this Spring, warned that such action had become necessary to get the cooperation of dog owners.

Councilman George Crites said: "I'm wholly in accordance with the ordinance, but I also believe a dog is entitled to his run as long as there is no damage — but on the other hand when there's damage, that's different."

He suggested that the measure be held over, and the other lawmakers agreed.

City Safety Director Oscar Root has said the proposed tightening of the stray dog law is a matter that does not come within his jurisdiction.

Ex-Jap War Aces Back In Uniform

MATSUMI, Japan (AP)—Former Japanese air aces stood shoulder to shoulder yesterday with American fliers who will teach them to fly jets.

About 100 Japanese airmen stood at attention with U. S. Air Force men at ceremonies opening a new Japanese air force flight school.

Among them are Kanshi Kishikawa, credited with downing 19 American planes during World War II, and Shigehisa Yamamoto, 15 U. S. kills.

Miners Cycle In From Bolivia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two leg-weary tin miners pedaled their way into town last night on a bicycle trip from their home in Bolivia.

Calling themselves "good will ambassadors," they were welcomed at the Bolivian Embassy for a two-week stay here. The two, Idelfonso Quibert, 28, and Jorge Ayala, 25, left their home in Pucallpa, Bolivia, last Sept. 20. Their ultimate goal is Ottawa, Canada, via New York City.

Missing Official Found In Army

CINCINNATI (AP)—Hamilton County authorities have been notified that John W. Donnelly, 45, former superintendent of the waterworks in nearby Cleves, who has been missing 13 months, has been found in the U. S. Army.

The provost marshal at Fort Knox, Ky., says that Donnelly is a private there.

After Donnelly's disappearance, a check of his books showed a shortage of \$4,320. He was indicted last November for embezzlement. He will be returned here for trial.

Tree No Substitute For Fire Escape

BOSTON (AP) — An apartment house owner protested in court yesterday that building a fire escape would "just make it that much easier for crooks" and suggested a tree outside the building as a substitute.

Municipal Court Judge Jennie Lottman Barron did not accept the substitute and found the defendant, Nishan S. Bagdikian, guilty of failing to provide a suitable fire exit. The judge ordered him to provide one within a week.

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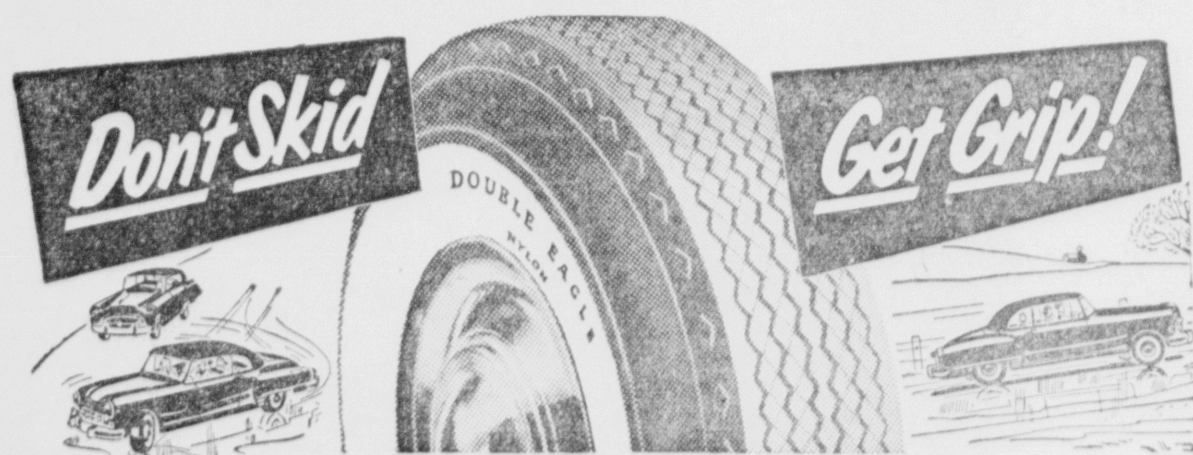
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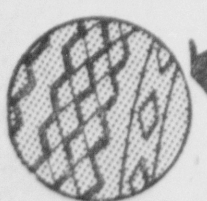
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